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# vidence of Soviet Buildup in Libya Points to Grave Military Threat to West

arnegie Endowment for Indle East and North Africa. staff reporter on leave from Istian Science Monitor. He is article for The Washing-

y John K. Cooley ington Post Service IINGTON - While the administration studies dedeets and Caribbean milinarios, the Soviet Union effectively building in Liotential military threat to Europe and to U.S. the Mediterranean.

than 5,000 East Bloc milicivilian personnel, includans, and an immense, \$12-arsenal of mainly Soviet are in Libya, according to S. and allied intelligence

vivamer Qadhafi, the Lider, repeatedly insists that at military presence exerts

Since his first big arms deal with Russia in 1974, Col. Qadhafi has sold oil on favorable terms to Soviet satellites, thus easing the Russian obligation to supply them. At the same time, Col. Qadhaft's strategy of combating U.S. and Western Frances including Western European, including French, influence in the Third World, also suits the Kremlin. Petrodollars paid for Libyan oil are used to finance huge Soviet

arms purchases. Through this, Col. Qadhafi is helping the Soviet Un-ion to become "a Mediterranean power" as the Soviet Navy's commander in chief, Adm. Sergei Gorshkov, said it would do in 1972. That was the year Egyptian President Anwar Sadat expelled Soviet ground, air and naval forces

from Egypt.
The Soviet-Bloc personnel serving in Libya provide logistical sup-port and maintenance for the 7,000 men of Col. Qadhafi's regu-lar army and mixed "Islamic le-

Of even greater concern to U.S. and allied military planners, how-ever, are the vast stores of Soviet surcraft, tanks, artillery and shortand medium-range missiles posi-tioned in Libya, close to U.S. sea and air communications lines

 A mysterious West German firm claims to have tested a rocket in Libya. Page 2.

toward the Middle East and Gulf, and less than 300 miles from Italy and Greece

The Associated Press reported from Rabat Thursday thet official Moroccan sources said Libya has contracted with a West German firm to buy medium-range missiles capable of carrying nuclear war-heads to any target in the Middle East or southern Europe by early 1986. The sources claimed Libya is developing a nuclear weapon in a

were carried out in the Libyan desert recently by Orbital Transport und Raketen AG (OTRAG), which was involved in an East-West controversy when it conduct-ed similar missile trials in 1978 in

(In Munich, Franz Wukasch, technical director of OTRAG, de-nied the Rabat report, He said: "That is complete nonsense. That is totally made up," according to

In a speech March 2, Col. Qadhafi reiterated that "almost all of our weapons are supplied by the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union gave us the most dangerous and the most modern weapons. We bought them from the Soviet Un-ion, whereas the United States with our own money and funds, refuses to sell us even civilian cars."

Clearly eager to defend himself against charges by Saudi Arabians, Tunisians and other Arabs and Africans that Libya is becoming a "Soviet base," Col. Qadhafi re-

[1969] until now, we have not permitted naval warships either of the United States or Russia to enter Libyan territorial waters." Senior U.S. analysts agree that

Col. Qadhafi has not allowed the Soviet Union to use Libya's ports or airfields, although allied intelli-gence has been keeping close

Between 1,000 and 2,000 Soviet military personnel, controlled by staff officers installed in the Soviet Embassy compound in Tripoli, form the elite of the instructors and advisers. They operate down to regimental and sometimes battalion level, training and helping maintain tanks, rocket launchers, artillery and aircraft. Some are believed to advise the Libyan general

Between 600 and 1,000 Cubans wearing civilian clothes also perform military tasks and as well as many civilian ones, including road building and construction.

Wehrmacht" already identified in Ethiopia, Southern Yemen, Mozambique and other Third World countries, direct and guide Col. Qadhafi's intelligence and security

Principal Specialties

Their specialties are communications intelligence, as once taught to Libyans by former CIA officer Frank Terpil, who slipped away after his arraignment in Washington on arms-traffic charges last sum-mer and is now believed back in Libya with several other American and European "contract" workers for Col. Qadhafi. East Germans, according to

sources recently in Libya, also staff Col. Qadhafi's bodyguard and provide physical security. It was East Germans, according to European experts on Libya, who were probably decisive in putting down an army mutiny in the Tobruk area in August. Col. Qadhafi's Soviet-built jets

byan expedition into Chad in sup-port of provisional Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei in November and December. They are not believed to have fired any of the larger air-to-ground projectiles. A small contingent of North Korean Air Force personnel, com-parable in size and function to the 20 or so that quietly served Egypt before and during the 1973 war, now operates in Libya. Some are pilots or in charge of pilot training, but it was Syrian and possibly one or two Pakistani and Palestnian rillots flying Libyan MiGs who

pilots, flying Libyan MiGs, who challenged and nearly clashed with U.S. Navy planes from the 6th Fleet several times over the Gulf of Sidra last year. **Air Force Defections** 

The Libyan Air Force of 200 combat planes, the best in North Africa, has come a long way from the tiny force of 15 or so pilots fly-U.S. Northrop F-5s and ekheed C-130s when Col.

Zia Offers to Free Dissidents;

Qadhafi took power from Kin Idris on Sept. 1, 1969. However, the air force has not been without its internal troubles

and defections. An MiG-23 crashed in Sicily in July in an apparent attempt by its pilot, who was killed, to reach a NATO air On Feb. 11, another Libyan pi-lot flew another MiG-23 to the Greek-American and NATO air

base at Suda Bay, Crete. He landed successfully, but slightly damaged the plane. Greece returned it disassembled and granted the pilot political asylum. In early 1975, 100 Libyan naval personnel began submarine training in the Soviet Union in connec-

tion with Russian supply of at least four 2,000-ton diesel submarines, since delivered.

Col. Qadhafi, said a Libyan formerly close to the leader, "has gambled in a big way on the Soviets. They think they are using him,

and he is sure that he is using

# S. Analysts Expect awn-Out Fight for **Salvador Control**

S Angeles Times Service

ALVADOR - Military lers and U.S. analysts cluded that the struggle ol of El Salvador could s because of the balance the opposing forces and gy of the government. cture that emerges from a

interviews and visits to ryside is that of a guerrilno more than 10,000 hem ill-equipped and un-fighting against a largeand undertrained govern-ilitary force of about

r, the military is engaged ly defensive and designed ize casualties and to deny. -control of large areas of ry to the guerrillas.

assistance to El Salvador ents from Cuba and Niua may be slowing, ac-

ne military -- the uni-

proces are divided among national guard, national 1 treasury police — form bstacles to the govern-

S. military view of the ensive" mounted by opy an official who asked named, is that the two

PLACE YOUR CLE sessmed aw. sessment implies that the did not have the military or popular suport to deovernment, but that the inta that runs this coun-

l victory. an never do anything de-ae official said of the

See Sy." .. "but they can harass vory, very difficult to cradterrilla movement." Col.

ermo Garcia, the defense - aid in a recent interview. Jarcia estimated the f mainline guerrilla units cont 2,000 — consideraand conceded the exisguerrilla strongholds
Honduran border and
miter of the

ern source familiar with iry situation estimated umber of guerrillas prewage battle stood closer and that "they have alnistate" along the border

errillas can last indefi-e source asserted. "This d go on as a war of attri-

analyst agreed that the ould conceivably go on and predicted that there few large battles in the onths.

is going to happen now ae U.S. providing assisthe Communist countries by our denunciation of lvement — is that they llas will revert to terrorad economic sabotage,"

ttern of the conflict apapport this view. In the of the fighting, guerrilla

#### TO Deputy Chief

VU, Belgium - Sir Peter tain's air chief marshal, ppointed NATO's depae allied commander in deputies to Gen. Berrs of the United States, ed weapons.

important cities, such as Chalatenango in the eastern part of the

They repeatedly rebuffed government efforts to recapture the city. But finally they withdrew on

their own.
In San Salvador, meanwhile, there has been an increase in the bombing of factories, government buildings and gasoline stations, forcing the army to station soldiers at most such installations. Around the country, according

to an informed source, government forces have aligned themselves "in a static defense position, but they do make occasional sweeps. This has meant that, while ernment soldiers occupy most cit-

ies of importance, guerrillas claim control of the surrounding countryside and use it as a refuge.

The town of Suchitoto, some 35 miles north of San Salvador, for example, is beautiful in on three sides by guerrillas dug into the sur-rounding hills and volcanoes.

The population of the town has been reduced from about 18,000 persons at the beginning of the year to some 5,000. Those who have not left are considered gov-

ernment sympathizers. So the guarrillas have out off the water supply and shoot at anyone who goes to the river at the city's

edge to draw water.
The small national guard garrison in the city brings water from a nearby town in a tank truck, earning the goodwill of those who re-

main in the city.

Thank God for the national guard," said a 57-year-old woman who lives a half-block away from a military post. "We'd all be dead if it weren't for them."

#### Political Purpose

Underlying the government strategy of holding onto as many towns as possible — the "pacifica-tion" strategy — has a primarily political, rather than military, pur-

What the Salvadorans want is to deny the other side large cities, together with the surrounding areas, because that would give the guerrillas the opportunity for re-cruiting and training of new soldiers," the U.S. analyst said.

Most of the Salvadoran Army is made up of conscripts who must serve for 18 months. After that time, they can return to civilian life or join the National Guard or one of the police units.

U.S. sources said the soldiers were well disciplined and motivated but that their training was considered so deficient that 15 U.S. Army advisers have been called in to teach basic combat skills. The 150-man Salvadoran Navy,

which performs the duties of a coast guard, is also receiving trainmg from a detachment of six U.S. Navy advisers.

#### Brunt of the Battle

The national guard, meanwhile, which consists of about 3,500 soldiers, is bearing the brunt of much of the fighting and suffering many of the casualties because it is the guard that mans the small garrisons in the towns across the coun-'try that are frequent guerrilla tar-

Under U.S. aid restrictions, however, the guard is considered a police force rather than a military outfit and thus is not allowed to receive U.S. military aid.

The same is true for the national police and treasury police, who, along with the national guard, form a sort of rural constabulary that has been transformed into an anti-guerrilla force.

Since much of the outside aid received by the guerrillas did not lext month he will suc-Sir Jack Harman as one enter the country until late last year, many of them have had little or no experience with sophisticat-



from negotiations with hijackers in Damascus on Thursday. mediate comment on the new de-mands. But they played down April, 1979. Sarfaraz Khan, Pakistan's ambassador to Syria, takes a break mediate comment on the new de-

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr.

New York Times Service
NEW YORK.—A statistical link
between the drinking of coffee and

cancer of the pancreas, the fourth-most common cause of cancer

deaths among Americans, has been

reported by scientists of the Har-vard School of Public Health. The

discovery was unexpected, and its

"If it reflects a causal relation between coffee drinking and pan-creatic cancer," the report said, "coffee use might account for a

substantial proportion of the cases

of this disease in the United

with further research, said the re-port in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The findings need to be pursued

Although the statistical associa-

tion does not prove that coffee causes cancer, Dr. Brian Mac-Mahon of Harvard, leader of the

research group, said he stopped drinking coffee a few months ago when the results of the study be-

The authors of the report esti-mated that more than half of the

pancreatic cancer cases in the

United States might be attributa-

came clear.

significance is not yet clear.

### Hijackers Add New Demands DAMASCUS - Only minutes before the threatened execution of

three Americans, Pakistan's military regime agreed Thursday night to free 55 political prisoners in exchange for more than 100 hostages held by hijackers in an airplane here - provided that no further demands were made and that the passengers and crew were handed over immediately.

However, the hijackers - who had promised to release their hostages as soon as the details of the exchange had been settled — then issued a new set of demands just hours after the initial agreement.

In a conversation with the aiport control tower, the hijackers dehelping to plan what has become the second longest hijacking on record. The hijackers also demanded a cash payment of \$50,000.

Pakistani negotiators had no im-

of possible relationships between pancreatic cancer and diet, occu-

pation, cigarette smoking and the drinking of alcoholic beverages,

The scientists at the Harvard

School of Public Health did the study because information was

lacking on the causes of pancreatic

Data were obtained by interviews with 369 pancreatic cancer

patients at 11 hospitals in the Bos-

ton area. For comparison, the sci-

entists asked the same onestions of

644 patients who were hospitalized

for reasons unrelated to the pan-

**Limited Questions** 

high on the list of suspected causes of pancreas cancer, the questions concerning tea and coffee drinking

were limited to the number of cups consumed per day before the per-

son was hospitalized.

When the results of the inter-

views were analyzed, the scientists

found only a weak association be-

tween cigarette smoking and pan-creatic cancer, none with alcohol

consumption, an unexpected strong association with coffee con-

sumption, but none with tea.

Because coffee drinking was not

cancer, Dr. MacMahon said.

U.S. Scientists Say Coffee May Cause Cancer

persons reflected the coffee-drink-ing habits of the general public.

Cancer of the pancreas accounts now for about 20,000 deaths in the

United States annually. Only can-

cers of the hing, colon and breast

cause more cancer deaths among

Americans. Among patients who have pancreatic cancer, only 1 per-

cent survive for three years, Dr. MacMahon said in a telephone in-

The pancreas gland has import-ant chemical functions in the di-

gestive system and produces the

hormone insulin. An earlier study hinted at links between coffee

drinking and diabetes, a disease

marked by the ineffective use or

insufficient production of insulin.

Over the years coffee drinking has been blamed for ulcers, high

blood pressure, heart attacks, gout, birth defects, anxiety and cancers

of the stomach and prinary tract,

but the evidence has been ques-

In an editorial about a month

ago The Lancet, another respected medical journal, said there was no

convincing evidence that coffee drinking did any harm other than

create the anxieties induced in some heavy users. The results of

the Harvard research had not yet

tionable.

become known.

ment. "We have an agreement. The danger is past," said Safaraz Khan, the ambassador to Syria and Pakistan's chief negotiator during the The three hijackers, who seized

would unravel the initial agree-

the Pakistani Bocing 720 jet on March 2, flew it first to Kabul, Afghanistan, where they shot and killed one of the passengers, a Pakistani diplomat. The plane was then flown to Damascus, arriving early Monday morning, and was parked away from the main airport buildings with truckloads of troops

#### Alies 'Alam Gir'

The leader of the guamen, who manded that the freed prisoners calls himself Alam Gir, was identiand their families be flown to Life by the Syrian news agency by which Pakistan has accused of SANA as Mujir Gholam and was said to be the deputy commander of the "al Zulfikar" opposition movement. The group is named after Pakistan's former president, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was

risk of pancreatic cancer as a per-son who did not drink coffee. For

a person who drank more than five

times that of the nonuser.

concerning the research.

cups, the risk was more than three

In response to the report the Na-tional Coffee Association, a trade

group, issued a statement noting that the Harvard scientists did not

maintain that there was a cause-and-effect relationship. The trade

group also raised other questions

The industry statement empha-sized that all of the persons ques-

tioned, other than the pancreatie

cancer patients, were hospitalized

and that many of their illnesses in

volved the digestive tract.
This circumstance may have

changed their dietary habits and

thus distorted the comparison in

coffee consumption between them

and the pancreas cancer patients,

The Harvard report acknowledged that there were drawbacks

to using hospitalized patients as

the control group.

Dr. MacMahon said his group

was preparing to do an additional

study to explore coffee-drinking

habits in greater detail in the con-text of pancreatic cancer risk. A

sample of the general population

will be questioned in addition to

the trade group said.

movement, described by the Pakistani government as the armed wing of the opposition Pakistan People's Party, formerly run by Mr. Bhutto. A few hours before the hijackers' final deadline was to expire -

The hijackers said the prisoners

they want freed also belong to the

at 7 p.m. local time Thursday -Mr. Gholam threatened, in a message to SANA, to kill the Americans aboard the plane if the prisoners were not freed. The gunmen, armed with bombs, hand grenades, machine guns and pistols, charged that the three Americans are CIA Pakistan's reply to the hijackers'

demands was conveyed to Syrian President Hafez al-Assad by Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq after a lengthy Cabinet meet-ing which ended a few hours before the deadline was to expire.

The Pakistani repsonse was im-mediately relayed to the hijackers and the Syrian government then appealed to them not to take any action against the hostages or the plane while agreement on an ex-

North-South Talks

President Reagan has report-

edly agreed conditionally to participate in a Mexico sum-

economic issues. Page 2.

Spanish Concern

An apparently innocent re-mark by Secretary of State Al-exander M. Haig Jr. that the

aborted Spanish coup was an

"internal matter" is being crit-

icized in Madrid as evidence of U.S. insensitivity to Span-

<u>TOMORROW</u>

European aristocrats have been "taking the cure" since Roman times, but now health

spas are for everyone: the ac-

tive sporty types, the neglected "bodies of winter" and those

who just want a bit of luxury.

Tomorrow in Weekend,

ish problems. Page 2.

Picking a Spa

NSIDE

was being worked out. In a dramatic signal that the cri-

sis had passed, the lights went on in the cabin of the plane Thursday night for the first time since the jet arrived in Damascus. The hijackers had kept the cabin in darkness, apparently for security reasons. When the lights were turned on

about 50 Syrian soldiers who had been living in foxholes around the plane for the past four days were heard to cheer loudly.

"It is over," Mr. Khan told reporters at the airport then. "There is no longer any deadline. It is a

matter of time now and I don't auticipate any difficulties at all in the

But he said that it could take for the release of the prisoners in Pakistan because they were held in scattered locations throughout Pakistan. Six of the prisoners were

said to be untraceable. Estimates of the number of hostages aboard range from 102 to 122, including the three Americans. Mr. Khan said the passengers were all "naturally overjoyed when the hijackers broke the news to them. We know because the copilot of the plane talked to us to express his thanks." He said that "all the passengers are in good shape, good spirits."

#### 'We Have No Idea'

The Americans have been identified as Frederick Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa, a lawyer; business-men Craig Richard Clymore of Wake Forest, Calif., and Lawrence Clifton Mangum of New York City, who reportedly lives in Spain.

A U.S. Embassy official in Islamabad said "we have no idea how they [the hijackers] could have come up with the deduction that

they're CIA agents."
The Reagan administration put no pressure on Pakistan to free the 55 prisoners, a White House aide said. "It's our hope that the cul-prits will be brought to justice,"

she added.

Meanwhile, leftist opposition sources in Karachi said some of the prisoners named to be freed do

not want to leave the country.

Pakistani officials refused to confirm or deny the opposition al-legation, but promised the released prisoners would be kept "safely under police guard in Pakistan un-til they could be flown out. The officials said their identifies would not be revealed. A Defense Ministry spokesman said, "They will not be re-arrested and all charges [against them] will be dropped."

#### there's some guidance on pick-ing the right place. The statistical link reported this ble to coffee drinking if their samthat a person who drank two cups hospitalized patients such as those of coffee a day had twice as great a Polish Dissident Held Briefly; New Strikes Planned

Statistically, the data showed

By Brian Mooney

WARSAW - Polish free trade union leaders announced plans Thursday night for strikes in the city of Radom and the authorities briefly detained dissident leader

Officials of the Solidarity union said Mr. Michnik, who avoided de-**Danes Ban Fishing** 

In Waste Leak Area

Reserr COPENHAGEN — Denmark Thursday banned all fishing around the western coastal town of Harbooer after the authorities said they had discovered that toxic waste had seeped out of a nearby storage depot into the North Sea.

The fishing ban, Denmark's first, encompasses an area six nau-

tical miles along the coast and one

mile into the North Sea. A Fisher-

ies Ministry official said that the

affected area was not a traditional

tention last week after workers placed him under a guard, was held for three hours and threatened with arrest. He was later released and told to report to police three times a week.

Mr. Michnik was the second leader of the Self-Defense Committee (KOR) detained in a recent crackdown. Solidarity branches in the southwestern province of Walbrzych and in Wroclaw threatened this week to strike immediately if the dissidents are arrested and formally charged.

Warning Strike

In Radom, 50 miles south of Warsaw, Solidarity delegates from more than 300 factories and plants proclaimed a two-hour warning strike next Wednesday and threatened a general regional strike March 23 if the authorities refused to begin negotiating on a list of demands by March 22. The statement said Wednesday's

warning strike, in which public

transport, a seed-producing plant

and two steel mills would be ex-

empt, would be called off if the authorities announced agreement to talk by Tuesday. Copies of the strike proclamation were sent to the Sejin (parlia-

> state radio and television. A union spokesman in Radom said delegates were still working on a final list of demands. There were 19 so far, The new strike threat further strained the four-week-old govern-

ment), the premier's office and

Monday when 300,000 workers struck for one hour in Lodz. Solidarity's national leadership expressed its concern over developments in Radom and said it would seek to defuse tension there but made no direct call on the local union to suspend its strike

ment-union truce that was shaken

threat, a spokesman said. The Radom workers' demands stem mainly from the suppression of a revolt against higher prices in June, 1976. Solidarity is demanding the dismissal of local officials, including police, who it says put down the revolt.

ing on a number of national issues. On Thursday, it added a demand calling on the authorities to reconsider plans for distributing the schoolboys were beaten up after property of defunct official trade

#### Complaints

Solidarity leaders have already complained to the authorities over the distribution scheme that they say will unfairly favor the revamped old unions now operating under the title of branch unions. Another new point, added to an original list of 17 demands, called for an investigation into the alleged harassment of a priest in a nearby parish.

Radom Solidarity also demanded the transfer of police buildings to the local health service and the halting of legal proceedings against political detainees and members of KOR, founded in 1976 to defend workers victimized after the Radom revolt.

The authorities deny that any Poles are in prison or under inves-

The union branch is also press-ag on a number of national issues.

The Radom branch of Solidarity
was also angered by an incident
alling on the authorities to reconlast Tuesday in which it said four telling a man not to tear down union posters.

> The union says one attacker was a police sergeant who is a karate

State television carried a special program Wednesday night in an attempt to convince viewers that a case against four nationalist dissidents was about crime, not poli-

The four members of the Confederation of Independent Poland, a small anti-Soviet group, are charged with plotting to overthrow the Communist system.

A review of the program Thursday in the party daily Trybuna Ludu said the confederation had envisaged setting up an under-ground state and even talked about the possibility of a national

#### Said to Favor Rowny for Post New York Times Service

White House

WASHINGTON - The White House is attempting to clear the way in Congress for the appointment of Edward L. Rowny as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, despite initial objections from Senate liberals and Sen. Charles H. Percy, the Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, according to congressional sources. Mr. Rowny, 63, a retired licuten-

ant general, was the representative of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the strategie arms talks with the Soviet Union. He resigned in 1979, just before President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the second arms treaty in Vienna Democratic critics of the admin-

istration have pointed to the delay in appointing a director of the agency as a reflection of what they contend is the administration's low priority assigned to arms control.

# **Islamic Mission Fails** To Effect Gulf Truce

BEIRUT - An Islamic goodwill commission failed to bring Iran and Iraq to declare a cease-fire at andnight Thursday but the two anagonists kept the door open for further peacemaking efforts, a commission spokesman said.

The announcement was made as Iran': second most powerful relig-ious leader, Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, blamed the United States for intensified ground-to-ground Iraqi missile attacks that kilied 26 civilians in two Iranian border cities Wednesday.

Tunisia's Habib Chatti, secretary-general of the 42-nation Islamic Conference organization, said that both Iran and Iraq had given a conditional response to the peace plan a nine-man commission proposed during a Tehran-Bagh-dad shuttle last week.

#### Undismayed

"This made a proclaimation of a cease-fire at midnight tonight im-possible," Mr. Chatti said in the statement issued at his headquarters in Jidda. "The commission is not dismayed. It will continue efforts to bring about peace between lran and Iraq."

The statement was broadcast by several Arab radio stations in the Middle East

It suggested that the commission. which includes four heads of Islamic states, would undertake another shuttle to try to narrow ine gap between the conditions Iran and Iraq have set in their undisclosed responses.

The commission was formed by a summit conference of 37 Islamic nations in Saudi Arabia in January to try to end the Gulf war, which is in its sixth mooth.

In addition to the cease-fire, the peace plan called for an Iraqi withdrawal from Iranian territory to begio in a week and be completed in four weeks.

#### Hammadi's Rejection

An Islamic peacekeeping force would be set up to oversee the cease-fire and the progress of the withdrawal while the commission would supervise negotiations to settle the territorial and offshore disputes that triggered the war.

By John Vinocur

New York Times Service

et company, whose opaque activi-

ties led to its expulsion from Zaire

after complaints by other African

governments and the Soviet Uti-

on, is claiming to have successful-

ly launched a suborbital rocket

A statement issued by OTRAG, an acronym for Orbital Transport-

und-Raketen-Aktiengesellschaft,

said the test took place in the cen-tral Sahara on March 1. The com-

the Libyan government of Col.

Moamer Qadhafi had given it fa-

cilities at the Seba Oasis, about

500 miles south of Tripoli, the Li-

The statement gave oo details about the test, but said the firm was now able to offer use of the

smallest type from our rocket fam-

ily four linked units with 12 tons-

of thrust] as a science research

rocket at a price level defying com-

petition." It claimed the rocket

could carry 220 to 880 pound

loads for research of "the upper at-

mosphere and radiation zones" to

heights of from 50 to 144 miles

[The Associated Press reported

from Rabat Thursday that official

Moroccan sources said Libya has

contracted with OTRAG to buy

medium-range missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads to any

target in the Middle East or south-

ern Europe by early 1986. The sources claimed Libya is develop-

ing a nuclear weapon in a separate

[In Munich, Franz Wukasch

technical director of OTRAG, de-

nied the Rabat report. He said:

That is complete oonsense. That

is totally made up," according to

OTRAG said it planned addi-

tional tests this summer to exam-

Reputation Exacerbated

mystery was exacerbated late last

year when it announced that, fol-

lowing its expulsion from Zaire, it

would be able to continue its tests

Wukasch said that Libya was tak-ing no fee from OTRAG, but that

once sales of the rocket were made

the government would probably

receive a 5-percent commission. The company has always main-

tained that it is not involved in any

kind of military research or activi-

ties.
But charges to the contrary

Mackinlay's

In a newspaper interview. Mr.

from Libya.

The company's reputation for

ine an inertial guidance system.

byan capital.

above Earth.

had previously reported tha

frem a new test site in Libya.

BONN - A West German rock-

Iraq's foreign minister, Saadoun

in London Wednesday that any peace with Iran must guarantee sole lingi possession of the Shattal-Arab waterway. He rejected in-ternational arbitration of the con-

Iran has been insisting an un-conditional Iraqi withdrawal be-fore the cease-fire and on reinstatement of a 1975 treaty that placed the Iran-Iran border in the middle of the waterway. Iraq abrogated the treaty just before the war be-

In Tehran, Ayatollah Montazeri was quoted as saying the missile attacks "came after Iran's rejection of the peace that the United States wants to impose on us. Therefore, this shelling is part of the plot hatched against us by the United States and its agents."

Meanwhile, two Iranian police-men were killed by machine-gun fire Thursday in a shootout near the Soviet Embassy in Tehran. The Pars news agency described the gunmen as counterrevolutionaries and said the shooting broke out when police raided a building used by a Marxist organization opposed to the Islamic revolutionary regime of Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomemi.

Pars said police found documents "concerning the Armenian secret army," and two gunmen were arrested. The Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia has attacked Turkish diplomats in several countries.

But Tehran radio said the gunwere suspected robbers and killed the policemen after they ap-proached a stolen car. The radio said one gunman was wounded and taken into custody with an ac-

#### New Bodyguards for Bani-Sadr

LONDON (UPI) - A special military unit will be formed to protect President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who has had Revolutionary Guards as bodyguards, Tehran Radio said Wednesday in a broadcast monitored in London.

Growing rivalry between Mr. Bani-Sadr and Islamic fundamentalist political groups has led to charges that he is a traitor and should be put on trial.

Launching of Suborbital Rocket in Libya

Claimed By West German Mystery Firm

the West German government and

eventually led to the closing down

in April, 1979, of a 39,000-square-

mile testing area in Zaire over which OTRAG exercised virtually

Although there were constant denials, Soviet propaganda con-

tended the area in Zaire was a test-

ing zone lor military missiles

threatening "progressive nations"

in Africa. There was some indica-

tion, moreover, that the Russians

took their charges with some seri-

Leonid I. Brezhnev brought up OTRAG in conversations with

According to the informant, Mr.

Schmidt then requested President

Valery Giscard d'Estaing of

France to intervene in the matter

with Zaire's president, Mobotu Sese Seko, in order that the site be

Libya Agency Assails

U.S. Navy Maneuvers

The Associated Press

official news agency has protested

U.S. military maneuveurs in the

Mediterranean, saying they were designed to terrorize people living

"This American provocation is

part of a plan of aggression against the Libyan Arab people," the IANA agency said Wednesday. It said that two aircraft carriers, 10

other military ships, and several squadrons of F-14 fighters were off

in the area.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya's

Cabinet-level source said

Chancellor Helinut Schmidt.

ousness, because a West German

sovereign control.



Gen. Alfonso Armada

#### Spain Indicts 2d General in Coup Attempt

United Press International MADRID - Gen . Alfonso Armada, Spain's former deputy chief of staff, has become the country's second general to be indicted on charges of military rebellion in the unsuccessful coup attempt last month, the

Defense Ministry said Thursday. On Tuesday, Gen. Milans del Bosch was indicted. He also was charged with military rebellion, for having ordered tanks into the treets in eastern Spain after Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina of the Civil Guard seized Parliament in Madrid. Two other generals are under investigation.

On Thursday, in the first sign of a military backlash, El Alcacar, a Francoist newspaper, ear-nied an article by Gen. Mannel Cabeza, urging rightist military men to unite in opposition to a democracy that the writer said tacitly accepts terrorist assassi-

So far 25 officers and one civilian have been charged with participating in the coup at-tempt, which began Feb. 23 when 300 members of the Civil Guard stormed the Parliament during a vote for the new pre-mier, Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo.

The denials about OTRAG's ac-

tivities were complicated by an ar-

ticle by Tad Szulc, a free-lance

writer, that appeared in Penthouse

magazine charging that highly reli-able informants in Washington and Western Europe said the Zaire

base was used to test Cruise and

intermediate-range ballistic mis-

This story was ridiculed in both Washington and Bonn as absurd.

The government in Bonn then sug-

gested that OTRAG was essential-

ly a company set up as a tax dodge

for west German investors, he

money, its shareholders - estimat-

ed at about 1,400 — are able to

write off their involvement as a tax

While it was in Zaire, OTRAG's

contract with the government gave virtual diplomatic immunity to company employees in the test

area, and permitted only OTRAG

According to newspaper reports

and Zaire government aircraft to

about the arrangement with Libya,

oo contract has been signed and

the company holds no particular

rights in its testing zone. The 5-

percent fee to be paid the govern-

ment in the event of a rocket sale

was said to be the same commis-

OTRAG called its launch its

fourth test. It claimed a successful

launch in May, 1977, with a rocket that traveled 65,600 feet. An orbit-

al insertion was planned for 1979,

but two subsequent tests failed.

sion involved in the contract with

enter the zone.

#### Spaniards Angered by Haig Comment on Coup Attemp Spain with what he regarded as the U.S. atti-By James M. Markham making a coup easier. tude. Mr. Gonzales, who was on an official New York Types Service

MADRID — An apparently impoent remark by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. that the seizure of Parliament in a coup attempt by rebel members of the Civil Guard on Feb. 23 was a Spanish "internal matter" has drawn harsh criticism from both the right and the left here.

Mr. Haig made his remark just after the Parliament was occupied, and U.S. diplo-mats insist that he did not intend it to be a statement of policy. Nevertheless, in spite of warm letters from President Reagan congratulating King Juan Carlos and the government after the failure of the coup attempt, Spaniards persist in regarding the Haig comment as Suggesting true American

#### Latin American Issue

On Tuesday, Felipe Gonzales, the Span-ish Socialist leader, contrasted what be called supportive European attitudes toward

visit to Britain as part of a West European trip, said in a speech at Oxford: "The inhibition of the United States after what happened is inexplicable in democratic terms, all the more so since the posture of its government is now totally interventionist, as in the case of El Salvador."

Spanish opinion is extremely sensitive to LS. policies toward the countries of Latin America, many of which are former Spanish colonies. At the same time many Spaniards believe that Washington's attinudes toward Latin America probably apply to their own country as well.

Many Spanish politicians, editors and journalists believe that the Reagan administration cares little for human rights issues in Latin America and that it would support rightist military dictatorships. What applies across the Atlantic must logically, they feel, apply here as well. Moreover, since Mr. Reagan was elected, the Spanish neo-Fascist press, widely read in military circles, has

been cultivating this idea with the aim of here that has met Mr. Haig's remark, a

The mocarchist daily newspaper ABC, which has firmly supported King Juan Car-los in opposition to the attempted coup, published last Sunday a series of reports from its overseas correspondents who re-counted, hypothetically, what the policies of their countries would have been if the Span-ish attempt had succeeded.

#### A View From New York

The newspaper's New York correspondent, Jose Maria Carrascal, long a resident of the United States, declared that Mr. Haig's comment, rather than the effusive subsequent official support for Spanish democracy, "would possibly be the attitude that would have been adopted here had the coup succeeded, as was the case in Turkey."

And he added: Thus, the attitude of the new State Department is, Don't get involved 'internal' affairs as long as they don't abandon the Western camp."

Initially baffled by the insistent response

U.S. diplomats have become deeply won about its possible long-term effects. They gue that some visible demonstration of port for Spanish democracy, perhaps a cial envoy from Washington, is called fo

undo the effects of the secretary's comme The views of the Reagan administraweigh heavily in Spain, particularly since two countries are bound by a defense tre

two communes are bound by a defense trethat comes up for renewal in Septem'
The treaty gives the United States access
Spanish bases and strangic communicati
facilities, as well as considerable comwith the Spanish military.

One West European diplomat, who
been actively involved in mobilizing gove
mental support for Spain since last mon
coup attempt, called the Haig matter "
fortunate, particularly if the generals r
suade themselves that what they read
their own press about the United States
true." He added, "That might persuit
them that nothing would be lost in try
again."

### WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

#### U.S. Says Russia Tried to Blackmail Aides The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The U.S. Embassy accused Soviet officials Thursday of trying to blackmail and recruit two U.S. military attaches during their trip to the Ukrainian city of Royno in January. The embassy statement responded to a Soviet press claim that one of the U.S. officers had to leave the Soviet Union after causing a scandal.

In the first official confirmation that Soviet agents had tried to compromise Maj. James R. Holbrook and Lt. Col. Thomas A. Spencer, an embassy official said: "Our conclusion after full evaluation of all the circumstances of the matter is that these officers were subjected to a crude attempt at blackmail and recruitment organized and carried out by

(In Canberra, Bill Morrison, a member of the Australian Parliament said Thursday that he had been expelled from Moscow in 1963 after the Soviet secret service tried unsuccessfully to recruit him as a spy, Renters

#### Karmal Says U.S. Seeks to Overthrow Regime The Associated Press

NEW DELHI - Afghanistan's president. Babrak Karmal, accused President Reagan on Thursday of trying to topple the Kabul government by offering American weapons to Afghan insurgent groups.

The Karmal statement, broadcast by the official radio, attacked Mr.

Reagan for saying on Mouday that he would consider military aid to the rebels battling the 14-month-old government. President Reagan had said in a television interview that such aid "is something to be considered." but that he would to look "at all the ramifications."

The Karmal statement said "the Central Intelligence Agency trained armed and infiltrated terrorist and counterrevolutionary groups after the success of the irreversible revolution." U.S. foreign policy, it said, is "geared to harm the interests of the progressive Socialist states." The statement was monitored in India.

#### Samphan Reports Progress in Sihanouk Talks United Press International

PEKING — Khmer Rouge leader Khien Samphan said Thursday that he and former Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sibanouk have made progress on settling their differences and joining together to drive Vietnamese troops out of Cambodia.

The two men met three times recently in Pyongyang, North Korea, where Prince Sihanouk lives in exile. Mr. Samphan said the talks will continue and hinted that Cambodia's third major faction, led by Son Sann, will join the meetings. Mr. Samphan said that he and Prince Sihanouk had reached accord on

minimum political platform but acknowledged that they were still divided on some crucial points. The major disagreement stems from Prince Sibanouk's demand that the Cambodian troops be disarmed following victory over the Vietnamese, an apparent bid by the prince to avoid being toppled by the Khmer Rouge.

#### Russia Sends 2 Cosmonauts Toward Salyut-6

cause the company has made no craft and said it was headed for the orbiting Salyut-6 space station. Tass money, its shareholders—estimat-said the Soyuz T-4 craft lifted off from Soviet Central Asia with Cmdr. Vladimir Kovalenok and engineer Viktor Savinykh abourd.

Tass said the crew would carry out repairs on the Salyut-6 station, to which there have been several lengthy space missions since it was

launched in September, 1977. It was last occupied in December, 1980. The announcement said that the crew would also carry out scientific experiments, but gave no indication of whether the mission was likely to compare in length with earlier trips, some of which have lasted six

#### Bank Denies Refusal to Handle Iran Account The Associated Press

LONDON - The Bank of England Thursday demed reports that it was refusing to administer an escrow account called for in the U.S.-Iraman hostage release agreement, but it declined to discuss the report

The Washington Post had reported that the bank refused to administer the short-term \$1-billion account because it feared possible political problems. The Post said the issue had not interfered with carrying out the hostage agreement.

[In Washington, a Reagan administration official told the Post Wednesday that he believed the matter would be settled soon and that another bank would handle the account. He added that the Bank of England had agreed to a 30-day extension of the account, which still has no money in it, with the understanding that another institution would

## Israeli Aide Admits Passing Rumor Damaging to Carter

#### JERUSALEM — A senior Israeli

official Thursday confirmed that he passed on "rumors" damaging to former President Jimmy Carter in October, but strongly denied this was interference in the U.S.

presidential election campaign.

The secretary of the Cabinet,
Arieh Naor, angrily rejected
charges leveled by Ranan R. Lurie, an internationally known Israeli cartoonist, that Mr. Naor offered him information in exchange for the promise of a job.

Mr. Lurie claimed that Mr. Naor told him a story about Presi-dent Carter asking West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to pressure Israel for concessions toward the Arabs. Mr. Carter supposedly said he could not apply such pressure as long as he needed the Jewish vote, while "you [Mr. Schmidt] don't have any Jews."

Mr. Lurie claimed Mr. Naor, a former journalist, wanted Mr. Lurie's paper, Die Welt of Bonn, to give him a job if Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud Party lost the June 30 election and Mr. Naor was fired from his post as Cabinet secretary.

#### Political Uproar

Coming in the midst of Israel's election campaign, the charge caused an uproar in political circles. The row was compounded by Israel's sensitivity to allegations of meddling in U.S. politics.

Mr. Naor said that he gave Mr. Lurie the story with the warning that it was just "a rumor circulat-

ing among journalists" and should be carefully checked.

"I didn't think that by giving him this rumor I was interfering in any way in U.S. procedures," he said.

He added that the story was not view following the meeting, acnew and had appeared in an Israeli cording to the report. newspaper the previous March.

Mr. Naor told a news conference that Mr. Lurie had ap-proached him saying Ronald Reagan was Israel's enthusiastic supporter and that "everything must be done" to prevent Mr. Carter's re-election.

Mr. Naor said he told Mr. Lurie it was inconceivable that Israel would interfere in the election. But Mr. Lurie continued to press him for anti-Carter stories, he said, and Mr. Naor finally told him about the Carter-Schmidt talk.

Mr. Naor said that at one stage that Mr. Lurie threatened that "if you don't do as I ask, I will complain [to the attorney general] that you tried to sell me secret informa-tion." Mr. Naor said be reacted by throwing Mr. Lurie out of his off-

#### Sinai Patrol Force

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday that the U.S.-sponsored peacekeeping force to patrol Sinai border areas should not exceed 2,000 men, according to the Middle East News

Agency.

Western sources said that is half the troop strength demanded by Israel and points to a new conflict

between the two nations. The news agency said Mr. Sadat made the remark while issuing policy directives in a meeting with Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. The minister did not specifi-cally refer to Israel's position oo the peacekeeping force in an inter-

Western sources here said Israel wants a 4,000-man force. Since signing a peace accord in March, 1979, relations have been strained by disagreements on the extent of antonomy to be granted Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied terri-tories seized in the 1967 Mideast war. Palestinian autonomy negoti-ations have been stalled since last

U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Michael Sterner said while on a visit to Cairo earlier this month that differences existed between the two countries on the formation of the proposed force, which will monitor the Sinai following Israeli disengagement from the area in April. Mr. Sterner said no agreement had been reached on how to set up the force or on its responsibilities in the area.

According to the news agency, Mr. Aly said Mr. Sadar's directives stressed the proposed force should be temporary and that any delay in forming it should not be used by Israel as an excuse for not fully completing the Sinzi withdrawal which has occurred in stages since the peace treaty was signed.

#### Italy Road Pileup Kills 3

The Associated Press PARMA, Italy — Three persons were killed and at least 20 injured in a chain collision in the log covering more than two miles (three kilometers) of highway near here Thursday morning, traffic police

#### Conditional Reagan Agreement Reported On Joining North-South Economic Talks lems, and to China, which h A group of 11 foreign ministers. shown some interest who arrived here Thursday for a In addition to the United State

Br Joseph Fitchett

A Herald Tribune VIENNA — President Reagan has conditionally agreed to partici-pate in a summit conference with about 20 world leaders later this year in Mexico to discuss North-South economic issues, according to diplomats trying to arrange the

But U.S. acceptance of the sumunit conference apparently does not imply any shift in the Reagan administration's initial skepticism of multilateral development efforts and preference for bilateral aid and trade as the best path to global

But this U.S. show of interest in the meeting will gratify France, West Germany and other Europe-an countries that want the Reagan istration to avoid treating Third World issues entirely in terms of the East-West conflict, the diplomats and.

#### Vatican Rejects Fetal Defects as **Abortion Excuse**

The Associated Press VATICAN CITY — The Vatican issued a firm condemnation Thursday of abortions carried out to prevent the birth of children with "malformations and deficien-

In a document on the handicapped, the Vatican also declared that any act which leads to the death of a newborn disabled person "represents a breach not only of medical ethics but also of the fundamental and insticuable right

The document noted that modem medicine can now discover defects in the fetns but is not able to treat them, leading some to propose and even to practice the suppression of the fetus. "This conduct springs from the attitude of pseudo-humanism, which comjective values and must be rejected by upnight consciences," the Vari-

The document, addressed to "all who work for the disabled," expphasized that the disabled person is "a fully human subject, with the corresponding innate, sacred and inviolable rights."

two-day preparatory meeting starting Friday, can now set in motion the final preparations for the summit meeting.

#### Postponement Demanded

The biggest remaining hurdle is finding a later date for the meeting, originally planned for lane. One of Mr. Reagan's conditions is a postponement for several

The official U.S. explanation is that the new administration needs time to prepare. Diplomats said, however, that Mr. Reagan wants the Western economic summit conference in July in Ottawa where the United States is to meet with six other major industrialized nations — to precede any discus-sion of global economic issues in a broader international forum.

A key condition for U.S. participation is that the Mexico summit meeting be a discussion among heads of state, not a negotiating

Mr. Reagan spelled out his con-ditions in a telphone conversation on March 6 with President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico, diplomats said.

Mr. Reagen's position is de-signed to block some Third World governments which disappointed with U.S. attimdes in the UNsponsored trade and aid talks have sought to make the summi meeting a new bargaining arena.

Main proponents of the confer-

eace - including the leader of the West German Socialist Democratic Party, Willy Brandt, and Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria see an opportunity to get acquain-ted with other influential world leaders, listen to their ideas and explain their own views free of any pressure to produce immediate re-

#### Invitation List

The countries that are to attend at the foreign ministers conference, here. Diplomats said that the list has been tentatively completed with 21 countries representing the world's main economic groups outside the Communist bloc.

Overtures will also be made to the Soviet Union, which traditionally ignores development prob-

ences, will miss the restrict. North-South meeting. Other European countries to ! invited are Austria, Sweden ar Yugoslavia. From Asia the participan probably will be the leaders

the 21-nation list includes, Brital

Canada, France, Japan and We Germany. Italy, which attends t

Western economic summit confe

Saudi Arabia, India, the Philis pines (a newly industrialized country) and Bangladesh (one of it poorest countries).

The four African leaders wi

come from Algeria, Nigeria, Tar zama and probably the Ivor Coast From South America th countries represented will be Vene zuela, Brazil and a Cambbea country, probably Guyana.

Cuba, leader of the nonsligne

movement, has been excluded. Mr Reagan reportedly insisted tah (t) and the planner already had devised a formula fo ssuing invitations that effectively left out President Fidel Castro.

Underlying U.S. rejuctance to continue the multilateral bickering that has gone on for nearly decade under the name of North-South dialogue, Mr. Reagan reportedly told Mr. Lopez Portillo that he was interested in coming to the summit meeting primarily as a gesture to promote good bilateral relations-between the United States and Mexico, and closer ties generally in

#### Russia Seen Past **High Grain Price**

Theres Proces Supersidesia WASHINGTON - The Soviet. Union is no longer paying the premium praces for grain from Argentina and other nations that it was forced to pay after the U.S. grain embargo was imposed, the monthly report.

Greater Soviet expenditure for grain has been one of the State Department's arguments in seeking to convince President Reagan to retain the embargo that former President Jimmy Carter imposed after Soviet troops intervened in Alghanistan.

# Soviet Dancer Is Seized **After Challenging Story**

denied Soviet allegations that the CIA had tried to recruit him as a spy during his brief defec-tion in the United States last year, according to a U.S. television correspondent. Anne Garreis, who witnessed the incident.

Miss Garrels, who had earlier arranged by telephone to meet Mr. Stepanov for an interview near her office on Kutuzovsky Prospekt, said that Mr. Stepanov was intercepted on a Moscow street by five plain-clothesmen.

The dancer, 33, surfaced last week, saying that the govern-ment newspaper Izvestia had fabricated parts of its account of his two-month sojourn in the United States. He defected from the Moscow Classical Ballet Company dance corps in Jammary, 1980, and spent two months in the United States before wor-

Wastington Past Service

MOSCOW — Soviet agents
Thursday seized Yuri Stepanov,
the ballet dancer who last week

#### Little Resistance

Miss Garrels said she had just spotted Mr. Stepanov on a crowded sidewalk when he was grabbed from behind by a man who forced the dancer into a black Volga sedan that pulled up at that moment. Mr. Stepanov struggled briefly, she said, then went into the car peacefully. As he was driven off between two agents, she said, he waved. .

Mr. Stepanov earlier told Western correspondents that Izvestia had invented and then attributed to him statements that the CIA wanted to make him a spy, and that life in the United States was intolerable compared to life in the Soviet Union.

In recent days, he has been in frequent contact with several



Yuri Stepanov

morning said that his apartmer was ringed with agents, who lat-er left, alllowing him to slip out for his intended meeting with Miss Garrels.

A spokesman at a local KGB office said that be had no knowledge of the reported incident.

#### Soviet Caviar Scandal Said to Thicken Vladimir I. Rytov died in prison

By Kevin Klose

Washington Past Service MOSCOW — The reported caviar scandal that led to a shake-up of the Soviet Ministry of Fish Industries nearly two years ago has spread to other institutions, leading to a wave of arrests in the Ministry of Foreign Trade, reliable sources have reported.

An investigation was said to have also spread to the Soviet Far East fleet, which presumably was involved in transport of smuggled caviar eo Japan.

#### Secrecy Surrounds Death

The sources also said that a dep-ury chief of the Ministry of Fish Industries, who was said to have been implicated in a multimillion dollar operation that shipped cavi-ar abroad marked as "smoked herring," died while in custody after giving important evidence in the complex case.

According to these unofficial
Soviet sources, Deputy Minister

thorities.

The smuggling operation apparently involved hundreds of Rus-

last spring, and party members were forbidden by secret instruc-tions from attending his funeral. One knowledgeable source said there were reports that Mr. Rytov had committed suicide, but this was impossible to confirm.

was impossible to confirm.

There has been oo public notification of Mr. Rytov's reported death, and a spokesman at the ministry said that Mr. Rytov had "not worked here in two years and there is nothing more I will say."

The Russians have never officially acknowledged the scandal, but the minister of fish industries, Alexander A. Ishkov, was "ne-Alexander A. Ishkov, was tired" two years ago and a full-scale shake-up of his ministry was launched. Now, sources said other senior official, identified as Yelim B. Feldman, deputy chief of fish products production and sales

administration, has been implicat-

ed and is cooperating with the au-

fishermen to senior government ficials — in an operation that said to have lasted through 1970s and netted millions of d lars in illegal hard currency.

The ring was said to have or spired to divert precious black viar taken from Caspian Sensitive geou, pack it into large case beled amoked herring and sing to Western Europe and Japan where it was eventually resold world prices of about \$100 cames. The Processes was said to the processes of about \$100 cames. ounce. The Russians were said have divided the profits with it foreign contacts and hanted money in secret savings accout to be used when senior conspicts which are a serior conspicts when senior conspicts which are a serior conspicts which are a serior conspicts. tors made trips abroad.

The plot was precovered abtwo years ago, it was reliably ported when some of the caus cidentally were shipped into mestic fish markets and a poinvestigator began probing it the large can of hering be bought turned out to be full of

# S. Says Arms Flow o Salvador Rebels **Sharply Reduced**

INGTON - Administraials have said that recented information indicates t guerrillas in El Salvador ing low on ammunition of an apparent decision by a and Cuba to reduce

gh the officials said that igence information was usive, there was n grow-f within the administrathe flow of arms to the mment rebels in El Salvaigh Nicaragua had been by reduced in the last sev-

hile, the ruling Salva-life into told other Latin governments not to governments not to

> rador does not desire the on of the Organization of States in the search for a o the internal problems ador," the junta said in a clivered at an OAS meet-sta Rica Wednesday by adoran ambassador to on, Ernesto Peralta.

U.S. Boycott

ed an OAS mediation ofletely unacceptable" and any ad hoc action by the

ited States boycotted the m the grounds that El has rejected any OAS arding to Ambassador al Echeverria of Costa -se government extended

ng the arms shipments

cials also said there has been less activity and involvement by Cuba in assisting the trafficking recently. Some analysts in the govern-

ment traced the shortage of am-munition to the "final offensive" that was launehed by the insurgents in January just before the Reagan administration took office. The offensive failed to gain much public support and was blunted by the government forces.

Since the January operation, the rebels themselves have told reporters in El Salvador they were running low on supplies. Officials said Nicaragua, under heavy pressure from the United States, which has threatened to cut off economie assistance, has apparently stopped — nr sharply curtailed — using its territory as a funnel for arms to the insurgents.

Salvadoran troops battled guer-rillas to the north and east of San Salvador Wednesday, as well as in and around the capital. Military sources said there were casualties, but gave no figures.

Also Wednesday, 19 bodies were found along a highway outside Chalatenango, 30 miles (48 kilometers) north of San Salvador. None was identified, but they presumably were victims of rightist death squads and leftist gangs.

White Says He Is Fired

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Robert E. White, the former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, said the administration has fired him from the foreign service because of his efforts to avert "a new Vietnam" in Central America,

Administration sources said Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who recalled the outspoken en-



A Salvadoran trooper dressed in civilian clothes prepares for a patrol near Arcatao, about 50 miles northeast of San Salvador.

Testifying at a Wednesday hear-ing on El Salvador by the House foreign affairs subcommittee on helicopter operations and mainte-nance?. inter-American affairs, Mr. White charged the administration had chosen "to make an example of me for motives that are not only ignoble but destructive for the career

"This administration has said we are not heading into a new

voy from El Salvador in January. Vietnam. Perhaps not," Mr. White personally made the decision to resaid. "But does this mean that our advisers will depart after they have trained the Salvadoran military in

> "I hope so," he said, "but I fear the contrary. I fear that six months from now the Pentagon will be explaining to you bow the Commu-nist conspiracy demands an in-creased number of military advisers, not only in El Salvador but in Guatemala as well."

# Reagan and Trudeau Reach Broad Accord

By Howell Raines

New York Times Service

OTTAWA - President Reagan spent two days in Canada without settling the disputes over U.S. mili-tary aid to El Salvador and such tary aid to El Salvador and such bilaterial issues as fishing rights and pollution. But participants said that the meetings between Mr. Reagan and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau produced agree-ment on broad policy goals — the pursuit of a political rather than military solution in El Salvador, for example. for example.

The meetings ended Wednesday with the Canadian secretary of state for external affairs, Mark R. MacGuigan, opposing the U.S. de-cision to send arms and military training aides to the Central American nation, while Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. insist-ed that the United States would stick to its plans.

Mr. MacGuigan said, however, that there was "broad common ground" on the goal of self-deter-mination for El Salvador and that Canada was satisfied with the Reagan administration's promise to work in good faith to settle fish-ing rights and boundary disputes, complete the Alaska pipeline, in which Canada has a heavy myestment, and resolve cross-border conflicts over environmental quali-

'Substantive Framework'

Gen. Haig, joining Mr. MacGuigan at a news conference, said that the meetings were successful be-cause they set up a "substantive framework" for future discussions. Solutions to "vexing interest is-sues" must come later, he said. When reporters pressed for details on the El Salvador impasse, Gen. Haig complained, "You're doing your best to get a row started In their speeches to Parliament

Wednesday morning, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Trudeau struck this same balance between cordial agreement on goals, and stout defense, in careful diplomatic language, of

their separate national intersts.

Mr. Reagan used his appearance
before a joint session of the Canadian Senate and House of Commons to describe his "near revolutionary steps" to restore conserva-tive economic policies in America and to ask Canadian support for a stern and-Communism policy.

Mr. Trudeau suggested that Mr. Reagan belonged to a U.S. tradi-tion of hostility to government in-terference. "But bere in Canada." he said, "our own realities have sometimes made it necessary for governments to further enterprise. Those realities and that necessity are still with us today."

Inadvertent Omission

At one point, Mr. Reagan stumbled so badly in his speech that some journalists said later that they feared he might be suffering a physical attack. But aides said that the president was confused by his own interlinear notes written in a tiny hand in his speech text, and that his subsequent omission of a reference to the fishing treaty to divide the catch on the Georges Bank was inadvertent.

The Georges Bank begins off Cape Cod and stretches nearly 200 miles to the northeast into the

In remarks to reporters after the speeches, Mr. Trudeau expressed regret that the Reagan administra-tion abruptly withdrew that treaty from consideration by the U.S. Senate, Mr. Trudeau said Canada still insists that the fishing treaty be linked irrevocably to a bounda-ry treaty having to do with the U.S.-Canadian demarcation line in the Gulf of Maine.

Mr. Trudeau also cited the problems of acid rain and water pollu- prompt completion of this project



President Reagan addressing Canadian legislators Wednesday as Prime Minister Pierre Eliott Trudeau listens to his remarks:

nion in the Great Lakes and other based on private funds," Mi bodies. On these points, be said, Reagan told Parliament. bodies. On these points, be said, Mr. Reagan had given him "as-surances that the United States has the will and the determination to cooperate with us in preserving the environment for ourselves and for posterity.

Given Mr. Reagan's cutback on anti-pollution efforts in his own country, many Canadian officials

have publicly questioned the U.S. commitment to such efforts. Mr. Reagan promised liberaliza-tion of trade and a renewed commitment to the pipeline bringing Alaskan gas across Canada to the United States. "We strongly favor

The facts that the Canadians expect the United States to use public funds if necessary and that Mr. Haig Wednesday acknowledged. that the administration did not, know who would provide the private funds, point up the kind of important conflicts left unre-

Mr. Haig and Mr. MacGuigar signed a renewal for five years of the North American Aerospace Defense Command, a joint air warning and defense system. An agreement giving people who work, in both nations uniform coverage under Social Security and its

#### Official Urges Caution **Altering Agency Curbs**

y Charles Mohr w York Times Service NGTON - Navy Vice by Ray Inman, the depor of central intelligence, —doing his utmost to pre-"series of repugnant in the current body of leadministrative restraints -ztivities of U.S. intelliesign if such changes are

Maman, the newly conputy chief of the CIA, remarks in a telephone on Tuesday evening foli tinusual news conferer in the day at which he d in somewhat less forcethat proposals to relax s on domestic spying by and met with his approv-

rarks on both occasions throw into clearer focus bate over whether it is or desirable to relieve : ligence agencies of reimposed on them since nal investigations of · he mid-1970s.

uman said he believed iges were desirable and e in the danger of inter-

eping Relaxations

same time, however, he that he personally oping relaxations of curions sought by some inservative forces in and the executive

by a New York Times blished Tuesday (IHT, March 11) saying that inted intelligence offi-sking for increased anby on Americans.

n's comments were

ws conference Tuesadmiral repeatedly at he had not personally request for such greater was asked to clarify

se remarks, Adm. Inthe telephone convern doing my damnedest train from running off nere we do end up with repugnant changes for uld not stay in this ad-

d that the news article that the top leadership

g in Germany

FURT - West German closed low-lying roads, ome ship traffic and an border as rivers over-

viar wanding

of the CIA was asking for such changes is "likely to harden the line of a lot of conservative people before they ever really get around to knowing what the facts are."

"And that's not an idle problem," Adm. Inman added. "It's a
potential danger."

Investigative Ability

Although William H. Webster, director of the FBI, has testified that he does not see the need for any sweeping relaxation of the gence work and although Adm. Inman now seems to be in general agreement, several Republican senators, among them Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and John P. East of North Carolina, have recently said they believe restrictions meant to protect civil liberties should be relaxed because they tend to hamper the intelligence community's investigative ability.

In the debate over how much or how little to regulate the work of intelligence agencies, the most im-portant battleground may be administrative procedures promulgated by the executive branch and not congressional legislation, which recently has been blurred by

stalemate or compromises.

In January, 1978, President Jimmy Carter signed Presidential Executive Order 12036 that, in the continuing absence of a legislative charter, is the central document governing the intelligence commumity. There has never been any doubt, expert sources said, that President Reagan would replace Mr. Carter's executive order with one of his own.

**News Briefing** 

Adm. Inman said Tuesday at an unusual on-the-record news briefing at the CIA headquarters that the Reagan White House had asked the various intelligence agencies to answer the question of whether legal restrictions on domestic spying and "very intrusive" investigative techniques diminish the agencies' eapability.

His answer to that, he said, was

The admiral acknowledged that a working group of officials from several intelligence agencies, chaired by the CIA general coun-sel, Daniel B. Silver, had produced a partial first draft of a new executive order that would relax current restrictions on searches, surveillance and infiltration by informers

directed at Americans. However, Adm. Inman, who is widely admired by both liberals and conservatives on the basis of his tenure as director of the National Security Agency, said it was a "bum rap" to believe that such proposals had his approval or that of William J. Casey, the director of central intelligence.

#### Perrier's Chic New Rival in U.S.: New York Tap Water and a Twist Los Angeles Times Service

NEW YORK — What started out as a gimmicky gift item for tourists at Macy's department store here has suddenly become the chic new drink for diners on the trendy west side of Los Angeles -bottled carbonated New York City tap water.

Don't laugh. The national consumer testing magazine Consumer Reports has endorsed the stuff, voting it the best of 38 entries in a teste test of both sparkling and still waters. According to the magazine, "Celebrated New York Water," as it is labeled, is clear, coloriess, free of sediment and odor, refreshing and stimulating. It was rated ahead of such stalwarts as Perrier and Schweppes.

Perrier, the French sparkling water, is well established as a status symbol. But at New York City business lunches, where two martinis were once de rigueur, the smart set today orders New York tap water on the rocks with a twist of lemon.

Macy's has put a gold-and-black Art Deco label on the 28ounce bottle and sells it for \$2.50. When Henry Galiano, the 28year-old entrepreneur who started the whole thing, saw how well his brainchild was going, he started distribution in some Los Angeles restaurants. They report it is going swimmingly.

House Democrats Plan Alternative Budget By Martin Tolchin

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — House
Democratic leaders have initiated
a counteroffensive against President Reagan's economic package and vowed to offer an alternative package that would preserve many

social welfare programs.

The leaders announced Wednesday that they would seek to create a Democratic consensus in a series of meetings aimed at eliciting the views not only of all factions within the party, but of virtually each of the 242 House Democrats.

Although the resulting package may result in the same \$48.6 bilthat the president has requested, the Democratic leaders do not be lieve that Mr. Reagan expects anywhere near that amount. Conse-

lion in budget cuts and revisions quently, they do not feel obliged to

### Cuts in Immigration Service's Budget, Personnel Alarm U.S. Representatives

By Robert Pear

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Members of Congress from both parties have told Attorney General William French Smith that they were deeply distressed by the administra-tion's proposal to reduce the staff and budget of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. They said that the agency did not have enough resources to do its job even

Concern for the immigration agency was the theme most often expressed at a hearing Wednesday on the Justice Department's budg-

Mr. Smith, in his first appearance before the House Judiciary Committee, said that the proposed cuts would not harm the operational capability of the immigra-tion service. He said there could even be a modest increase in the strength of the border patrol.

President Reagan's proposed budget for liscal year 1982, sent to Congress Tuesday, requests money for 9,531 employees at the immigration service. That is 1,355 fewer than Congress anthorized for the current year, 750 fewer than President Jimmy Carter requested for fiscal 1982 and 251 fewer than the agency actually had "on board" at the end of last month.

Worst Agency

"On board or off board, please don't cut into muscle," Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-IIL, said to the attorney general. Rep. Hyde called the immigration service "the worst agency of government," an "embarrassand recalled its inability to locate Iranian students and diplomats in the United States last year. Reps. Daniel E. Lungren of Cal-ifornia, Harold S. Sawyer of Mich-igan and Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, all Republicans, joined Romano L. Mazzoli of Kennucky and George E. Danielson, Democrats, in pleading for more atten-tion to the immigration service. "It truly is a disaster area," said Rep. Danielson, who estimated that there were 200,000 illegal aliens in

his Los Angeles County district.

Rep. Sawyer said he had been borrified to learn that the immigration agency "operates out of shoe boxes." Rep. Lungren said it was essential for the government to do a better job because state and local officials had no authority to police the border or enforce the immigration laws.

Several congressmen said they were disappointed that the Justice Department budget showed no money to match Mr. Smith's orous fight against violent crime.

The attorney general also con-firmed that the proposed budget would eliminate the department's entire juvenile justice program, which is designed to help local governments prevent and control juvenile delinquency.

#### Seal Pup Killing Gets Under Way On Ice Floes Off South Labrador

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland -Crews from seven Canadian and three Norwegian ships have begun killing harp seal pups on ice floes off southern Labrador. The hunt originally was to have begun Thursday, but opened a day early because the ship captains feared that the ice the seals were breeding

on would break up. There was no sign of seal-hunt protesters in the hunt area. The conservationist group Greenpeace has sent a ship, the Rainbow War-

6 Killed at Cuban Plant

The Associated Press MIAMI - Six workers have died as a result of burns suffered in an explosion and fire at an electric plant which blacked out power to parts of Cuba, the Havana radio

rior, from Britain to demonstrate its anger at the killing. It is expected to arrive in Newfoundland waters around March 20, when the hunting of hooded seals is in prog-

Officials of Greenpeace maintain that the hooded seals are in danger of extinction, a claim that is denied by the Federal Fisheries

Japan Sentences Environmentalist United Press International

TOKYO - A Canadian environmentalist was given a six-month suspended prison sentence Friday for freeing about 150 dol-phins that had been caught by Jap-

anese fishermen.

The freed animals, said to be worth \$5,000, were among 650 caught for slaughter and sale as food.

create a package matching the president's overall figure.

Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., who is leading a task force to develop an alternative budget, said, "It may or may not come to the greatedeat's figure. Our need to be greatedeat's figure.

To help finance the costs of these programs, Democrats are considering cuts in other programs.

the president's figure ... Our goal is to make the thing fair. The president's plan is weighted to hit the poor and the middle class. I think we can get a majority of the Demo-crats to sign off on an alternative."

The leaders also expressed disapointment with what they considered the vagueness of the budget plan, chastizing administration of-ficials for their alleged failure to n s underou and long-range consequences. The Democrats said that they hoped that such shortcomings would soon be corrected and not allowed to delay congressional action on

the proposed budget and tax cuts.
[The Associated Press reported that economists from the nation's three largest economic forecasting firms - Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, Chase Econometrics and Data Resources toolometries and Data Resources
— told the House Budget Committee Thursday that Mr. Reagan's
proposed cuts would lower inflation only modestly at best, and at
worst could result in higher infla-

tion and interest rates. At the same time, Budget Director David A. Stockman, urged the Senate Budget Committee to go beyond the proposed \$48.6 bilhon in 1982 spending cuts if Congress believes the administration's economic forecasts are too opti-

Wednesday's action by Democratic leaders was seen as a response to criticism expressed by liberal and moderate Democrats who had complained of a failure hy their party's congressional lead-ership to establish a position in the face of the president's acknowledged momentum.

The three areas of greatest con-cern to Democrats were proposed reductions in financing health, education and food programs, where

by revising the indexing procedures used to determine cost-ofliving increases for federal retirees and beneficiaries of some social

welfare programs.

Alice M. Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, had told the Senate Budget Committee Wednesday that revisions of the consumer price index, on which the cost-of-living increases are

#### Atlanta Police Said to Theorize Different Killers

From Agency Disputcher
ATLANTA — If there is some one actually stalking Atlanta's children, he may not have killed his first victim until at least a month after the city formed a special police task force to investi child slayings, reports Thursday

In a copyrighted interview in the tlanta Constitution, the Fulton County district attorney, Lewis R. Slaton, said that police were working on the theory that there might be as many as 10 different killers and that only the last six or seven of the 20 killings in the past 20 months — with the possible exception of three much earlier ones -

The theory of unrelated murders was also supported recently by a medical examiner, who said the city normally has as many as 15 murders a year among black chil-dren under the age of 17.

A concert Tuesday night, star-ring Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr., raised about \$250,000 for the investigation, which is costing the city that much each month, most of it in unbudgeted funds.

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based, should be the first priority, of the congressional budget com-

[United Press International reported that during Thursday's Sen-ate Budget Committee hearing, Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, delivered a harsh personal attack on Mr. Stockman, calling him "cruel," "inhumane" and "un-fair" because be left tax loopholes for the rich untouched.

[Mr. Stockman responded that the economie cruelty is a result of past administrations' failures and that the "cruelest injustice you can impose on the poor is an economy that is contracting, and not creating any jobs."]

Benefits to Remain Indexed

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Reagan administration intends to keep Social Security benefits tied to the consumer price index, according to budget director David

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Page 4 Friday, March 13, 1981

#### Taxes and Redistribution

The federal income tax system tries too hard to redistribute income from rich to poor, the theory goes, and the result is low economic growth. The Reagan administration intends to do something about that. The president's tax program, Secretary of the Treasury Regan testified the other day, is designed to "expand incentives and opportunities for socially productive efforts and saving for all taxpayers, not try to redistribute a slower and slower growing amount of total

The striking thing about the distribution of income in the United States is that there's eeen hardly any visible change for more than 30 years. The country as a whole has grown much richer, but the shares of total income at the top and at the bottom are just about where they were in the late 1940s. We say that with a couple of emphatic qualifications that readers will need to keep in mind as this debate proceeds. There are many different definitions of income, and different ways to count it. U.S. demography is changing, with families becoming smaller; that does strange things to the figures on family income. The variations in statistical treatments are far greater than the trends in any data. But in spite of all the hazards, the broad pattern is worth noting.

At the top of the scale, the income tax rates paid by the wealthiest have dropped over the past generation. In World War II a surtax took the top rate up to 90 percent. It was reimposed during the Korean War, and remained until 1963 - that is, through the investment boom of the 1950s. It dropped to 70 percent in the middle 1960s, went up with

the Vietnam surtax, and back down in 1971. The following year the top rate on earned income was lowered to the present 50 per-

Through all of it, the share of the total income tax burden paid by the wealthiest taxpayers has been remarkably stable. As for people in the middle and at the bottom, the steady rise of the Social Security payroll taxes has weighed heavily on them. Taken all together, the taxation of personal income is somewhat less progressive today than it was when President Eisenhower came to office.

But in the intervening years, the federal government has collected increasingly large revenues, mainly from people in the top third of the ladder, and distributed them mainly among people in the bottom half. Why hasn't that changed the distribution of income more significantly? There are several hypotheses, all controversial. Perhaps there is a trend toward concentration at the top that has been offset by the tax system. But that's not

It's possible to argue that there is some evidence of a faint trend toward greater equality over the past generation. But certainly there has been no shift, either in income or in taxation, sufficient to account for the sudden and drastic increase in inflation. and the stagnation of productivity, since the early 1970s. Similarly, there's a case for a tax cut. But it's hard to conclude that the administration's proposed changes in the distribution of taxes would make any very dramatic difference in the way the economy works.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Congress and the Budget

As Congress now goes to work on the next budget, Americans are going to find out a lot about themselves and their political ideas. Much casually accepted tradition and received wisdom is coming under fiercely hot challenge. People, not only congressmen but taxpayers and voters as well, are going to find themselves pressed hard to decide what they really think about food stamps, and legal aid, and subsidies for synthetic fuels, and all the rest. On these questions, neutrality and easy detachment will not necessarily be signs of intelligence or devotion to the public

Now that Mr. Reagan has formally sent his budget to the Capitol, a period of rebuttal begins. The interests that built these separate programs will have a chance to defend them. But the crucial decisions are no longer being left exclusively to the subcommittees where the lobbies are strongest. The congressional budget procedures that have been developing since the 1974 reform are changing the nature of budget politics.

The two parties have agreed, in the House, that the tax cut legislation will follow, stage by stage, a reconciliation bill. That's the way the House intends to hold itself to its promise to keep spending cuts running parallel with the tax cuts. A reconciliation bill can be a devastatingly efficient instrument of control. It shifts discretion sharply away from the committees and toward the floors of the House and the Senate - which are required to vote on limits to spending and the deficit. The reconciliation bill is designed to enforce those limits by assigning each committee a figure, in dollars, that it must not exceed. Each committee will decide for itself how to stay within its total. But the total. once imposed, is fixed. According to the current agreement, that reconciliation bill has to be passed before the tax legislation will be

allowed to proceed to conference. It's an extremely promising attempt to ensure that the final budget represents the will of Congress as a whole, rather than the will of certain willful chairmen.

At the end of the present congressional session next fall, what will have been accomplished? The budget will have been cut, certainly, although perhaps not as much as Mr. Reagan originally hoped. The country will have been through the education that a good hot political fight generates. Perhaps it will turn ont that most Americans, when pressed on these questions, decide they don't like some of the cuts that Mr. Reagan and Mr. Stockman have proposed. But the question, throughout the months ahead, won't simply be whether you want the program. The question will be whether you are willing to pay for it with your tax dollars. Remember, the tax cut legislation will stay one step behind the budget legislation on this steep path.

The congressional budget process is a method — if it works — to produce a budget with a political base strong enough to support the taxes to balance it. This procedure offers an end to the corrosive practice of passing budgets loaded with spending programs that not many people seem to want, but that no one is able to shirt off. It's that kind of spending that has eroded the public's tolerance for taxation, inciting resentment and rebellion against tax rates that keep rising automatically without overtaking the deficit. The goal here is not to cut the budget to any arbitrary figure. The total may turn out to be higher than Mr. Reagan wants, and yet represent a victory for both him and Congress. They will have achieved a political triumph if they can produce a budget for which the United States, after careful consideration, is genuinely willing to pay.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### **International Opinion**

#### French Election Campaign

. In view of the basically similar positions of the three main democratic contestants in the forthcoming French presidential elections the officiating President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the Gaullist Jacques Chirac and the Socialist Francois Mitterrand — it will mainhi be personality that decides, despite the slight advantage in party organization enjoyed by the Socialists.

Admittedly none of the three main protagonists can succeed without help from outside his own party, and this throws Mr. Mitterrand back on support from the Communists, which many Frenchman may find distasteful in view of the personal attacks mounted in recent months by Communist

Party leader Georges Marchais. But however the campaign develops, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's position as outgoing president gives him a head start in the per-

- From The Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

#### Compromise for Kampuchea?

The discussion of a new alliance with Khieu Samphan has broken down. No protestation on the part of the Khmer Rouge that they have disowned past dogmas, or will readily embrace social democracy and care only for an independent government in Phnom Penh, will convince anybody so long as this largest guerrilla force is not willing to be a purely civil partner in a new govern-

Equally, Son Sann's right-wing Khmer People's National Liberation Front will find in this Khmer Rouge intransigence good reason not to pursue any further talks of an alli-

This deadlock in Pyongyang probably ends any hope of a united guerrilla movement in opposition to the Heng Samrin government. It does not mean that the search for a peaceful compromise in Kampuchea must be abandoned.

- From The Times (London).

#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago March 13, 1906

NEW YORK - The Richmond News Leader is quoted today: "Compulsory education has been defeated in the South Carolina legislature by the narrow margin of one vote. Significantly, the cotton mill managers favored the bill. This is exactly contradictory to the sensational stories of white child slavery in the South. The bill was defeated on the ground that it meant dangerous interference by the State with the rights of parents in the control of their own children." The Chicago Journal adds: "Not only in Tennessee but in the Carolinas, there are factories enabling

children to support their parents. What is to be

thought of the men who enrich themselves by

the labor of little boys and girls?"

#### March 13, 1931

NEW YORK - The submarine Nautilus, in which Sir Hubert Wilkins intends to make a Jules Vernes-like voyage beneath the polar ice pack, is 99 percent completed, it was announced today by Simon Lake, undersea boat inventor and designer. The Nantilus, formerly one of the U.S. fleet of submarines, is being conditioned at Camden N.J. for its strenuous task in the proposed journey under the north polar ice. The craft is scheduled to leave the Camden yard on Monday for New York, where it will be

#### Fifty Years Ago

\_\_Lettersequipped with a "feeler" that will be attached to its nose for use in detecting the presence of ice. cans offer a viable solution, and After the Nautilus has been commissioned, it their constant competition with will undergo diving tests at Provincetown.

#### each other merely accelerates plan-etary disintegration.

Outmoded Theories William Safire states in his col-umn (IHT, Feb. 13), that "the pri-As long as people are divided against each other, societies will fail. Who has the level of integrity mary cause of the Polish econ my's weakness is the outmoded theory strangling it," implying, I presume, Communism. What, may required to lead people out of pet-ty selfishness, and what nation would follow such a leader? Upon ask, is the primary cause of Westthese questions hinge the prospects ern economic weakness but the for any real and lasting freedom outmoded system of competition? Neither the Russians or the Ameri-

LAURENCE J. ETHEREDGE.

# BRITISH LABOR 'I'll Sue You for Desertion!'

# Resigned to the Worst?

By William Pfaff

TOUNCIL BLUFFS. lows — cian as common man, unlettered A radio preacher whose and unsophisticated frontiersman, broadcasts are heard in this Miss- whose common sense could conouri river town declares that Spain's King Juan Carlos is proba-bly the Antichrist, Juan Carlos qualifies for this identification because he is responsible for defeating the recent attempt at a military coup d'etat in Spain, and the makers of that coup meant to save Spain from bolshevism and anarchy - which means they were on God's side as well as America's. The Antichrist is due, according to this preacher, because the Apocalypse will come in 1982.

The United States is the land of free speech and unfettered religious views, and this kind of jumbled prophecy, political prejudice and ignorance freely circulates, hardly noticed in the general up-roar of radio and television.

There are a hundred others like gallery of cranks and screwballs, spellbinders, con-men and crooks, have more than their share of broadcast time. Paranoia can be profitable; and people are in-

#### Out in the Open .

In the United States, it's all out in the open. In most other countries there are social, if not legal, mechanisms that censor what can be said in broadcasts. This tends to elevate the level of public discourse to an at least approximate rationality - at a certain cost.

Much also depends upon what the public expects. In France, a powerful tradition, cultivated in the nationalized school system, demands educated speech, "culture," in public life. This makes it necessary for public officials to present themselves as educated and intelligent even when they are not. If they do not speak in the manner of an educated person they cannot expect to be taken seriously. They also cannot talk down; the convention must be maintained that evcryone is cultivated.

Only in France would it be a significant gesture of social as well as political protest for a comedian, "Coluche," whose speciality is common and even obscene language, to run for the presidency. He has outraged the social order itself - and this is felt on the left as much as on the right.

#### A Second Road

But the United States originally had the same outlook, which in both countries derived from the 18th century Englighterment, with its commitment to human progress and rationality. The Jeffersonian republic was supposed to be con-ducted by elevated debate among a classically yeoman citizenry. The political pamphlets, speeches, and constitutional debates of the federal period are of permanent value.

With Andrew Jackson's populist revolution, a second road to power was opened up, that of the politiment and research to short-term stock-market results.

found urban or foreign sophistica-The same emphasis on the common man existed in the evangelical Protestantism of the early United States, which so marked the society. Methodism and Baptists held that every man must read the bible for himself, and that God re-nounced priests and inspired simple people to interpret his word.

Thus a source of the popular
preaching which today puts together literal biblical interpretaion with modern political fears: The apocalypse expected through puclear war, Israel seen as fulfilling the Jews' predicted return to Jerusalem, time drawing near to its end - and the United States and the Soviet Union confronting one

survived in the United States, as well as the populist. The Adams and Roosevelts belonged to it. One can succeed as a politician by presenting one's self as sophisticated and even intellectual John Kennedy presented himself as an uncommon man, an educated man. But Adlai Stevenson suffered from the same identification. And more often than not, political speeches in the United States assume the worst

another as figures of eternal good

#### More Rant

of their listeners.

It even seems that underestimation of the national intelligence is more pronounced today than it was as short a time ago as 10 or 20 years. There is more rant and mendacity. There is more, at least, on television, which has become the national forum of the United

Television has debased the popular culture - debased it even against the standards of its own past. The U.S. broadcasting companies once felt obliged to carry scrious discussion, drama, and music, even when there were no sponsors. That now is left to the government-subsidized Public Televi-

Once, the National Broadcastonce, the Nanotal Houseast-ing Co. willingly created a great symphony orchestra for Arturo Toscanini. They maintained that orchestra from 1937 to 1954, to broadcast a single concert each week. That is unimaginable today, even though the networds are a thousand times richer. As William Paley of CBS said in 1976, rejecting the idea of a prime-time pub-lic-affairs series for Bill Moyers, the minute is worth too much

now."
But the country no longer seems to expect much, and a key factor in this is that neither the corporations nor, often, the individuals who possess wealth and privilege any longer acknowledge that these im-ply public obligations. No one expects anything other than inanity and greed from the broadcasters. No one is surprised when industri-alists sacrifice long-term invest-

No one expects much of politicians. There is a ritual grant of trust to each new president, but this no longer is done with much confidence. President Reagan is very well liked, but only a few, even in this conservative Middle West from which he comes, seems really to believe that he is going to right the U.S. economy or restore the U.S. world position.

The country seems resigned to the worst, and thus, perhaps, the reason for its current taste for apocalyptic preachings, however idiotic. It can be comforting to think when times are bad that events are out of human hands. If we blame it on God, we are freed. of responsibility.
C1961, International Herald Tribute.

# Arming the Arabs: Misguided Decision, 191

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — In its most misguided decision to date, the Reagan administration has announced it intends to sell equipment to Saudi Arabia that will enable its U.S.-built F-15 air superi-

able its U.S.-built F-15 air superiority fighters to reach Tel Aviv.

"We oppose the sale of magderous weaponry to this ofteny
state," says Israel's foreign minister, but this verbal opposition is
meaningless because the legita
government decided not to engage
the Reagan administration is a
fight in the Congress.

Agonized Israeli diplomats or
plain this uncharacteristic meekness in this way: (2) Israel needs to
demonstrate its trust in the new
U.S. president; (b) a battle within

U.S. president; (b) a battle within the U.S. Congress might poison the good atmosphere that now ex-ists between the hawkish Reagan men and the hawkish Israelis; (c) men and the sawish israem; (c)
"We could lose," and thereby demonstrate the Israeli lobby's political impotence in the United States.
All practical reasons.
As a result, Israel's spokesmen
were reduced to bargaining for

were reduced to pargaining for counterbalancing arms and trade concessions. They placed a price on acceding to Saudi demands for planes capable of bombing israel, and for air-to-air missiles that give one poorly trained Saudi pilot the ability to wipe an Israeli squadron out of the sky.

That decision to be practical almost hypertransigent — was pro-foundly mistaken.

If a proposed U.S. action endangers the security of Israel, the duty of Israel is to go all-out to persuade Americans not to take that action. If it loses, it loses, but it

action. If it loses, it loses, but it should not take chances with its people's lives just to gain a reputation for not being uppity.

If arming the Arabs isn't such a big deal — worthy only of vocal denunciation but not a real fight — then what was all the anguish about when the F-15s were first sold to the Sandis by the Carter administration? duinistration?

If acquiesence can be so easily purchased (with loans to buy more F-15s for Israel, and approvals of sales of Israeli jets containing U.S. engines), then all those Americans who felt that a principle was at stake will not feel compromised. Security should not be for sale; a nation that lets itself get pushed around gets pushed around.

Moreover, the practicality of the Israelis' meckness is arguable; they may have outsmarted themselves.

may have outsmarted themselves.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, in a skillful replay of his brothers. Trollope ploy during the Cuban missile crisis, has chosen to listen to the first message from Israel—to oppose extending the range of the Arab planes—and to ignore the second message, by which it caved in graciously. Accompanied by dowish California Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Sen. Kennedy is lumping his anti-Arab stand with his stand against aid to El Salvador, to the acute embarrassment of the Israelis.

Sen. Kennedy's charge into fray makes a fight of the opp than to extending the range of di jeta; however, since Israel not marshal its forces for a ge ine challenge, it makes the field not marshal its forces for a ge-ine challenge, it makes the figl-sure loser. Trusted friends of is-like Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, N.Y., and Henry Jackson, Wash, who understand Isra-message of councian-but-cave have been finemed by Sen. Ken dy. They must join the losing fig-lest the doubt wing of the Der cautio Party establish itself as is-ely true defender.

By taking to go all-out to bl-the sale, Israel now has the we of both worlds: It is complain impotently about the Sandi d.

asspotently about the Sendi d. gers, and it will see its banner e ried in the Congress by demago Democratic doves — the minor of the minority — who are cert to lose but who see an opportun to entice U.S. supporters of Isr. away from Democratic hawks a from Mr. Resgun.

Irom Mr. Rengan.

Israel's doormat attitude gains nothing; ironically, its misreadi of U.S. politics is matched by S. retary of State Alexander; Haig's misreading of Israeli petics. The State Department's Ne. East experts, screenely confide that Monachem Begin will lose three Monachem Begin will be a second with the Begin will be June 30 election, are persua that a Labor government will more tiexible on West Bank area omy and have decided to delay to

peace process until then. peace process until then.

But nothing is certain in large politics. Mr. Begin, nearly despeats to be a peacemaker, is at I most flexible right now; if I comes from behind to win, the moment of greatest flexibility with the lost and Mr. Haig will regret heart the second of the seco

foot-dragging.
Israel has misplaced its trust i Mr. Haig because the secretary a state has misplaced his trust in the Saudis. Three years ago, we we assured by Jimmy Carter that arm ing the Arabs would induce ther

to join the Camp David peace precess; it did just the opposite.

If, one day, U.S. planes and U.S. missiles are used to rain destruction on the people of Israel, Americans and surviving Israels will be asking with great bitterness. Whose cockiness and whose ac quiescence made it possible? Who failed to fight it with voice and vote? Whose anisplaced trust led to treatment. tragediy? 61981, The New York Times

The International Herald Triers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All let-ters use subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only man men setters be signed only with initials but preference will be given in those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribine commot acknowledge letters sent to the editor.

# The Liberal Task

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — In the tough economic philosophy of the Reagan administration, the watch-words are efficiency and self-reliance. There is no room for government handouts to enterprises that cannot compete. Everyone is subject to the discipline of the market. Unless, that is, you are an auto-

onless, that is, you are an auto-mobile company that cannot com-pete with efficient, well-designed imports. Then the Reagan admin-istration, following its predeces-sor's lead, is bailing you out by loan guarantees. And the secretaries of commerce and transportation want to insulate you from the competition — at immense cost to the public - by restricting Japanese car imports.

Unless you are in the nuclear power business. Then the Reagan dministration wants to save you from the rigors of the market for power stations. It wants in particular to spend millions subsidizing an nuterly uneconomic breeder reactor on the Clinch River in Ten-

#### Only Talk The hard-boiled talk of Reagan,

Stockman & Co. is in many cases just that: talk. Their admiration for the rigors of the free market is

And here is an important oppor-tunity for liberals who are looking for a role in the post-New Deal world. It is to take the idea of competition seriously, in terms not only of business subsidies, but also of regulation and labor union pow-

That is one piece of advice in a remarkable restatement of liberal purpose. It is by Alfred Kahn, who was President Carter's inflation fighter and is now back at Cornell as a professor of economics. His piece appears in The Economist of London, and I think it is the most convincing attempt yet to chart a course for liberals in an inflation-

Mr. Kahn begins by recording the end of a guiding premise of the last 50 years; that steady economic expansion would give the government more resources to serve good causes. The pie is not growing. Productivity is not advancing. Domands of government and private individuals, pressing on static sup-plies, are fueling inflation. We are into the economics of scarcity. A Denial

Too many liberals, Mr. Kahn says, react to this reality in "romantic" ways — by trying to hold the price of oil below world levels, by urging more government pro-grams. In effect they "deny the exstence of a scarcity problem, seek merely to suppress its unpleasant symptoms, and by doing so would actually aggravate the disease."

Humane liberal ideas are as necssarv as ever, Mr. Kahn says, but a lot of the old remedies have to be discarded. He urges liberals to change attitudes in three fundamental respects. First, liberals must recognize

that "America's means are limited, and that it cannot have everything it wants." We should be concerned about the impact of higher oil prices on the poor. But the way to deal with that is not to keep prices artificially low for all: "A society that attempts to protect every individual from paying economic costs ends up protecting nobody and burdening everybody — with infla-

Second, as a consequence, liberals must be "much more discriminating" in shaping particular poli-cies to protect the weak and the poor in a time of economic scarcity. "This is going to take some-thing better than fuzzy sloganeer-ing," he says. "It means we must give up our abhorrence of means tests: We have to identify the people we want to help, in the least demeaning way possible, and then help only them."

Third, laberals must pay more attention to expanding supply. Conservatives have captured the imagination for the moment with their talk of "supply-side" occnomics. But it was the Kennedy administration that first putthrough a tax cut designed precise ly to increase investment, the investment tax credit. And it was Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. and the Carter administration the. courageously fought the interestto end anti-competitive regulation of airlines, banks, trucks and rail

It is here that Mr. Kahn note the moonsistency of the Reagh talk about competition. It is not a all clear, he observes, that the ne administration will continue th process of deregulation. When M. Reagan received Teamster suppor in the campaign, he hinted that I might slow down the process of r moving government restrictions C trucking.

"The threat to competition comes at least as much from the ranks of the people who call the selves conservatives as from the who call themselves liberals," M Kahn says. He adds that he se today "a grossly magnified dang of protectionism and carteliz tion." And he warzs again musky-headed attempts to bri business and labor and gover ment together in schemes for i dustrial revival that may really a cover for anticompetitive pract

Liberais cannot be one-sided I lievers in competition, Mr. Ka says. They must be willing "identify economic power and exploitation wherever we see it? including the big anto, sail a truck unions that exact disprop-tionate wages and benefits at it cost to our whole industrial be If management should pay price for ineptitude, light; should know that there we kind OISEL, The New York Third.

# Herald Tribune

John Hay Whitney Chairman

Arthur Ochs Suizberger Co-Chairmen

Roland Pinson

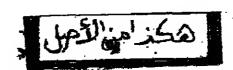
1979

René Bondy

Walter N. Wells

Director of Finance.
Director of Circulation

Publisher



# usinessmen, Tories Sharply Denounce ustere U.K. Budget

3y William Borders New York Times Service DON - The British govit's new austerity budget ne under sharp attack not om the opposition Labor ut also from some businessid even members of Prime

or Margaret Thatcher's vaove Party. ing the assault in Parliaeter Shore, Labor's spokesn economic affairs, said day that the rigidly anunary program put furth the ore by the government was ially unjust as it is economi-mjustifiable" and that it a "savage" threat to an ty that is already deeply in

s a hudget of unemploy-Mr. Shore declared as his the House cheered loudly Conservatives sat in si-It is a budget for the acceldecline of industry and the y. Undeniably, it is a budg-

#### Thatcher's Defense

Ars. Thatcher just as vigorlefended the harsh fiscal
.1 calling it "the only hope

have laid a solid foundasustained and genuine rethe British economy." she isplaying the confidence has shown time and again last year as the economic a has steadily deteriorated. th budget? Yes. But a firm by a government confident strategy is right." t Scottish Conservative

s of Parliament who repreinly rural areas near the lea oilfields warned Chan-: f the Exchequer Sir Geofwe that they could not be on to vote for the mea-: United Press Internationted Thursday.

med sources said that sev-mbers of Prime Minister r's Cabinet were uneasy be higher taxes, the oews risaid. The party had won in 1979 partly on pledges e taxation to increase work

Cabinet members were also

#### e as Cairo Flats Fall The Associated Press

O — Two adjacent apart-uldings collapsed Wedneshe southern Egyptian town Suef, killing 23 persons tring 15, the newspaper al-

said to be concerned that the budget did little to help recession-hit industry and the country's 2.5 million unemployed, almost 10 percent of the work force.]

By presenting a harsh, deflationary budget Tuesday at a time of severe economic recession, Mrs. Thatcher is making a bold political gamble. And as even members of her own Conservative Party pointed out Wednesday, she may be beginning to run out of time.

The gamble is that she can bring

inflation down to a manageable level and get Britain on the road to economic recovery hefore she has to call a new election — about three years from now, at the very latest. The risk is that her government's mandate will expire before there is any substantial improvement, and that her party and its controversial policies will therefore suffer repudiation at the polls.

"I hope she realizes her mistakes before we all lose the next election," Sir Timothy Kitson, a prominen: Conservative backbencher, said Wednesday, expressing a view shared with some other increasingly apprehensive party members. Another backbencher, Peter Tapsell, who was formerly an economics spokesman for the Conservatives, called the budget "economically illiterate." He said, "The effect on the employment situation

Despite a steep decline in production over the last year, and the fact that 10 percent of the work force is now without jobs, the government of the steep decline in production over the last year, and the fact that 10 percent of the work force is now without jobs, the government of the steep decline in production of the steep decline in production of the steep decline in production of the steep decline in production over the steep decline in production over the steep decline in production over the last year. ernment sharply increased taxes Tuesday and resisted demands that it stimulate economic activity. It maintained that in the long-term battle against inflation, which is now running at a rate of 13 per-cent, this was the only proper

#### Airport Strike Threatened

From Agency Dispatches

LONDON — Civil Service
unions, who staged a one-day nationwide protest walkout Monday against government pay curbs, threatened widespread chaos at airports at midnight Thursday, aimed at U.S. airliners.

Union leaders said more than 1,000 customs and passport-con-trol workers at London's Heathrow Airport and at airports in Scotland would take part in a three-day work-to-rule job action. They said customs officers would strictly enforce laws and regulations and closely question even those passengers with oo goods to declare for duty.

Sir Maurice Oldfield

Barnetson, a Scots free-lance jour-

nalist. He was an officer with the

sible for launching the West German newspaper Die Welt.

came editor of the Edinburgh Evening News. In 1966 he took com-

mand of United Newspapers, pub-

lishers of more than 30 provincial papers including the Yorkshire

Post. The group also owns the humor magazine Punch.

Bob Elson

76, whose 40 years as a baseball

broadcaster won him a spot in the Baseball Hall of Fame, died Tues-

day. He was often called "the voice

**Alexander Alexandrov** 

Alexandrov, 78, a hydroelectric ex-

pert and former deputy minister of

energy and electrification, died

Chris von Wangenheim

MOSCOW (UPI) - Alexander

of the Chicago White Sox."

Monday, Tass reported.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Boh Elson,

received a life peerage in 1975.

He was knighted in 1972 and

Returning to Scotland, he be-

### r Maurice Oldfield, 65, **British Spy Chief, Dies**

NON — Sir Maurice Old-Sir Ma boss M and John Le master spy George Smiley, dnesday. s creator lan Fleming nev-

itted any connection beir Maurice, and Mr. Le

#### BITUARIES

unchly denies Smiley was the former head of Brit-5 intelligence apparatus. mrice came out of retireate 1979 to coordinate seperations by the police, d intelligence services in Ireland. He asked to be last year because of ill

telor, he kept a low profile hief. He was given to rumpled clothes and

#### Classical Music

d few outside interests, g to spend his retirement ttering around his Der-arm and playing classical

the organ. 5 he was very likely the an IRA bomb planted on owsill of a London restauere he frequently dined. npt left him as unflappa-

urice studied at Manchestsity where he won a first in 1937. He earned his tis scholarship on the role argy in Parliament in the

World War II he served counterintelligence. He 16 in 1947 and operated cover of the Foreign Offagapore and Washington s in London, working his the top job in 1973. He

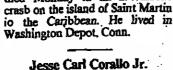
lary, 1978, he was awardhthood by Queen Elizatring his retirement, be diing fellow at All Souls

#### Lord Barnetson

NEW YORK (NYT) - Chris ON (Reuters) - Lord von Wangenheim, 39, a fashion n, 63, chairman and manphotographer whose work has been called daring and inventive, died Monday in an automobile crash on the island of Saint Martin ector of one of Britain's proviocial oewspaper Jnited Newspapers, died al Thursday after an ill-

an his career as William Monday in a brush fire accident.

./ Barnetson was also chairenters from 1968 to 1979, various times, of the television network, the the Commonwealth nion, and the national ency, the Press Associa-



NAPA, Calif. (UPI) - Jesse Carl Corallo Jr., 59, wioegrower, former motion picture director and World War Il fighter pilot, died **Waverley Root** 

### The Sea Cow and Other 'Monsters' of the Storm

EARLY in February, New York Times writer Harold M. Schmeck, Jr., reported that scientists at the University of Manitoba had rehabilitated the reputation for truthfulness of the Norse seamen who for the better part of seven centuries had been accused of telling tall tales about a monster which rose from the sea to threaten them with stormy weather (IHT, Feb. 1!).

formed us, in a 13th-century chronicle called The King's Mirror."

"The monster is tall and of great size and rises straight ont of the water," the chronicle said. "It has shoulders like a man's but no hands. Its body apparently grows narrower from the shoulders down, so that the lower down it has been abserved, the more slender it has seemed to be, but no one has ever seen how the lower end is shaped. Whenever a monster has shown itself men have always

been sure that a storm would follow. Professor Waldemar H. Lehn and Irmgard Schroeder, Schmeck continued, have sugg ed that the Norsemen did indeed see a real creature, its image distorted by the atmospheric conditions which precede storms. They suggest the walrus or the killer whale. It occurs to me that there might be another cul-prit — Steller's sea cow, Hydrodamalis stel-

The history of this animal in modern times is brief. Steller's sea cow was discovered in Bering Strait in 1741 and was so tasty that by 1768 it was extinct. Russian seal bunters found it an easy prey. It had no means of defense: it was a herbivorous animal with no sharp teeth, its flipper bore no claws, it was shiggish and not even protected by camouflage. Its existence seems to have been assured only because it was too big to be attacked in the waters it inhabited.

What waters did it inhabit in the 13th century? In the 18th it had no home except the Bering Strait; hut as it was a lover of cold water, we may well imagine that it could have reached Norse waters. But if so, why did it disappear from them?

Schmeck's report suggests why. He speaks of the monster also as a merman, implying that it should have had a head resembling that of human beings, which is hardly the case for the killer whale. The walrus comes nearer to this model, but the sea cow closer still. "Seen full face," according to one stu-dent of the sea cow family, it "is so homely of visage and wears an expression of such

innocence as to be utterly beguiling."

The killer whale, however, may well have played a role in this legend, for it is found in the right place, and if the sea cow was too, it may on occasion have been confused with it. The killer whale is a voracious predator quite capable of attacking an animal as big as the sea cow. If in the 13th century both inhabited

Norse waters, it is unlikely that the sea cow could have held out for very long. We do find killer whales where Norse sca-men could have seen them. They travel in packs and move erratically from one habitat to another. Elusive in the open seas they prefer to frequent, they usually come to our at-

#### tention only when thrown up on the shore. Source of Mermaid Legends?

If the killer whale or the walrus could play the monster for the ancients, it might seem unnecessary to hunt for a hypothetical third nonster, but two details in the ancient chronicle struck me as pointing perhaps to the sea cow. One was the reference to its size: the sea cow reached a length of 14 feet. The other was the description of it as rising "straight out of the water." There is no proof that the sea cow did this, but this comportment is characteristic of the Indian Ocean dugong the sea cow's closest extant relative.

The female dugong especially when nursing, rises upright in the water holding its calf in its slippers for all the world like a woman giving the breast; for this reason it is believed that it was the dugong which convinced the ancients of the existence of mermaids.

I was also struck by the explanation which the University of Manitoba scientists gave for the association of the Norse monster with storms — that the atmospheric conditions which precede storms could have created the optical illusion that the killer whale or the walrus was a monster if the viewer was standing about six feet above the surface of the sea in a Norse longship, looking at an object some distance away (less than a mile). It was almost word for word description I had read about how the dugong could have been mis-taken for a mermaid.

What does not coincide with the sea cow's or dugong's characteristics in the 13th-century chronicle is the detail that it has nn hands; shoulders like a man's, yes, but it had con-spicuous flippers (so has the walrus) which would have been unlikely to escape notice, As for growing narrower below the shoul-ders, it does, but not swiftly. But the walrus is not a rapid taperer either, while it seems unlikely that anyone describing the killer whale would have failed to menoon its con-

spicnous black and white pattern.

The dugong (and the sea cow, if we may assume that its behavior was similar) would not seem to need viewing in bad weather; it would have looked like a mermaid even in clear weather. But there could have been other reasons for associating it with storms. Awareness of an approaching storm may have encouraged the dugong to stage its levi-tation act, just as it encourages swallows to fly high. Many animals seem to sense natural changes before we do and to manifest that perception by special comportment.

The dugong is in danger of going the way nf Steller's sea cow, for the same reason — tastiness. "Hunted with harpoons or taken in nets," wrote S. Dillon Ripley of the Smithsonian Institution, "these inoffensive herbivores furnish to populations meat, leather and especially fat, which is boiled to transform it into oil. A dugong weighing 600 pounds gives 63 liters of oil, which the na-tives utilize to cure the most diverse afflictions, like dysentery, constipation, headaches and earaches, as well as all the diseases of the skin." Also, dugongs weep on being taken from the water; in Asia the tears are collect-ed and sold at a high price as love philters.

#### Third Family Member

Steller's sea cow and the dugong belong to the family Sirenia, whose very name ensh-rines the mermaid legend. The family includes only three genera, of which the other is the American manatee. The manatee has inspired no legends because it does not get out to sea to frighten sailors; it lives in fresh or at most brackish water. (It is on the wrong continent for the story of the Lorelei, a freshwater species of mermaid).

Like Steller's sea cow and the dugong, the manatee is tasty — like pork only better, they say in the Amazon basin. It is therefore also in danger of extinction. It seems to be holding out best in Florida, though even there its numbers have been reduced to a a thousand or so. It is protected from hunters, but nothing can be done about outboard motors, which take a considerable toll of animals which like to swim just below the surface.

Like other aquatic mammals, the Sirenia are descendants of land animals which decided to return to the sea from which, probably, their very distant ancestors emerged. The terrestrial animal which transformed itself into a mermaid was the elephant.

©1981, Waverley Root

#### Design

# The Man Who Launched 150,000 Dinghies

**Designer Jack Holt** 

Holt-designed boat to be mass built. (Dinghies are 10 to 20 feet

ong, and are raced in classes with

The link with Yacting World was lasting. A year later, Holt was approached by Haylock with his

pet idea — a sailing boat to get kids from different countries sail-

ng together, and one thet could be

Holt came up with the 10-foot-6-inch Cadet, of which 9,000 have been built and which has trained a

whole generation to sail, including several Olympic champions. "It can be built by amateurs and out

of homegrown material - wood,"

Holt said. "It requires constant

sailing. It's responsive, which re-quires a reaction, which means the

person learns. They may fall in the water, but they'll learn."

signed boat to come, on demand,

in kit form. Again, that was not Holt's idea, but he made it work.

The story behind the kits demonstrates, Holt said, his "the right

corner at the right time" theory. The prototype Cadet had been tak-

en for trials, and on the way back

the group stopped for dinner.

When they came out they found a

young man on his knees examining the boat. The man said he wanted

to build boats because he believed

The man built beehives for a liv-

now, according to Holt, manager

Holt's most successful design, in

terms of numbers, is the Mirror, a

ing, but a deal was struck, and be

of "the best kit-making company

in Europe - Bell Woodworking."

many would soon be in demand

The Cadet was the first Holt-de-

built by anybody, anywhere.

set specifications.)

By Elaine Davenport ational Herald Tribune

ONDON - For thousands of sailors all over the world, a road accident in 1929, which disabled young Jack Holt for two years, was a fortifious event. With a smashed leg and no job, Holt, who lived close to the Thames in Hammersmith, took an interest in eventually designing them.

Holt went on to produce 20

small boat designs, introducing small boat designs; introducing more people to sailing than any other boat designer in the world. In 60 countries, more than 150,000 small sailing dinghies have been built to his blueprints.

He also has revolutionized the sport of sailing, which 40 years ago was a husury, by making it relatively cheen to set out on the water.

ly cheap to get out on the water.
"Well, I was in that place myself

- no money," Holt recalled, "but my brother and I had a thundering good time in an old clinker dinghy we managed to buy." He was also affected by a visit to a sailing cluh upriver from Hammersmith where he was not welcome because he

worked with his hands. He has forgiven the slight, but, "at the time that hurt and made me cross," said Holt, who has never stopped looking for ways to popularize sailing. The designs he has produced can be made cheaply by any factory with woodworking machinery, and since 1947, from the it-worreelf kits do-it-yourself kits.

#### Economy and Design

"You have to build it economically, with standard sheets of plywood," says Holt. "That determines the shape and the size of some of the bits. You don't want British Army in World War II but was detached from military duties to throw wood away and make it to help reorganize publishing in postwar Germany. He was respon-

expensive, do you?"

Another Holt rule is simplicity.
"The simpler it is, the better," he said, "whatever it is. Having a simple mind myself, I can't think of complicated things."

Holt has never quite gotten used to the praise heaped on him in-stead on his boats. He believes that he "just happened to be standing on the right corner at the right time." But he also has an instinctive feeling for wood, wind and water and is much like his boats small, practical and unpretentious. Above all, this 5-foot-6 Londoner with wiry gray hair and dazzling

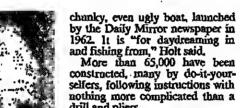
eyes likes making ideas work.
One of his first serious exercises in that art was in 1946. Holt and five friends at the Ranelagh Sailing Club thought they were getting too old for their 12-foot Nationals.

They visualized a light, 14-foot, reasonably priced dinghy that would be exciting to sail, safer than existing classes and easy to build. Holt incorporated these ideas into a design and the six approached the editor of Yachting World Magazine, Group Capt. Teddy Haylock.

He published it, with modifications, and the first postwar British sailing dinghy class, the Merlin, was born. It was also the first

**PARIS AMUSEMENTS** 

CALAVADOS 720-31-37 JOE TURNER - LOS LATINOS Box - Restautont Lunches, Dinners & Suppers. 40 Ave. Pierre I<sup>er</sup>-de-Serbie (Corner Hotel George V) OPEN DAY AND NIGHT-Air Cond.



drill and pliers. Holt has also designed the GP det "we had to build one for the parents"), Hornet, Heron (biggest national class in Australia), Rambler Enterprise (done for sailing on tiny pieces of water but now, with more than 20,000 huilt, accepted as a boat for anywhere), Solo, Jack Sprat, Vagabond, Lazy E, Cavalier the prettiest boat I've ever done"), Mirror 16, Pacer, Miracle, Streaker and Ideal.

He himself sails a Solo named Fairytales from the Chichester Yacht Club in southern England. Today, at 68, he is "getting older and lazier," taking four-day weekends more often than not.

He is frequently invited to preside over dinghy events. One, which "made my year," was in 1973 when a club in Sydney invited him to a regatta for his boats only, and not to be outdone, a club in Melbourne invited him to a "better regatta," also featuring just his boats, the next weekend.

He went, of course, but somehow - Holt's stories seem always to involve a twist — his ticket nev-er got paid for because the organizer became ill at the last moment.

#### Ironic Touches

Holt likes stories with ironic touches. He remembers being asked to speak at a sailing club's dinner. Holt and the director were discussing Holt's GP 14. "Oh yes," said the director, "the first thing we do when we open a big project like this is build a fleet of GPs." Hot asked if the boats were given numbers. "Good grief, no," said the man, "we'd have to pay you a

royalty then, wouldn't we?"

Holt could hardly believe his ears. "I'd gone there at my own expense, my own time, given them a chat and he tells me that," says Holt. "But what are you going to do, sue them for 20 shillings?"

The same tale holds for Cadets behind the Iron Curtain. There are, he has been told, literally thousands in use. But a member of the Russian Trade Delegation in London was not moved by an inquiry. If there was no specific agreement with Holt and the Russians built them, then they did not

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DE GENEVE

have to pay, said the delegate.
"You just let it go — give up,"
Holt said good naturedly. Holt has been a business partner

of Beecher Moore, the U.S. yachtsman, since 1946. Moore was one of the six who put together the Merlin, and, Holt said, "doesn't know the front from the back of the boat, except he'll get the froot over Jack Holt Ltd. now concentrates more on sailing gear and hardware than on boats. The business is

sagging because of the recession, but Holt figures that hard times will lead more people into small boats - especially the do-it-your Currently on Holt's drawing board is an 11-foot-5-inch motor-

boat, the prototype of which has just been tested. "It's got to be simpler and deeper," be said, wandering contentedly over to the full-size drawing on the floor, "and I'm a bit lost up in the bow now."

With age, a dinghy sailor usually moves on to larger boats. Not Holt. In fact, he could not even if he wanted to. For the man who has literally launched thousands of boats, has a secret. In anything bigger than one of his dinghies, he gets seasick.

#### On the

#### Arts Agenda. LONDON --- The Counder Festival, which was from March 14 to 28, in this London

rens from Merch 14 to 25, in this Lessons becough ranges this year from rane operat to lezz, with many events in historic helidings. Opera includes stagings of "Crimino e la Camero" by the Rical brothers and Camero-se's "Oli Orazi ed I Coviazi," and concerventions of Seculial's "Rensuel" and Peachn's "Memory and Seculial and Sec "Mason Lecout," A Juzz week March 16-21 "Moson Lecout," A Juzz week March 16-21 includes groups leaded by Billy Cobham, George Adoms, Don Pollen, Chef Balse, Art Blokey and others, and the following week includes munic and dance from Bolivis, isruel, Chine, India and Ireland. | Comden Box Office, St. Pancres Library, 100 Eastern Road, London NW1, England.)

PARIS — The French premiere of Gyorgy Ugath's opera "Le Grand Macabre" will be given March 22 by the Paris Opera in a new production staged by Deniel Macquich and with sets and assistant by Bersard Dayde. The work, based on Michel de Ghelderode's "In Bulletin de Camal Macquich," soor sets "Le Bollade du Grand Macabre," was cost missioned by the Royal Opera of Staddholm which gave the world premiers in 1978 un-der the musical direction of tigor Howarth, who also conducted it at the Humburg State Opera and will be an the pedium in Paris.
The cost includes Britt Marie Arubes, Danielle
Calestuwa, Eliene Lublin, Rense Auphon, Helia Trianan, Kevin Smith, Rederic Keating,
Peter Gottlieb and Ude Krebner. Other per-

#### Films

# Shorter 'Heaven's Gate' Will Reopen in April

By Dale Pollock Los Angeles Times Service

TOLLYWOOD - "Heaven's Gate," Michael Cimino's troubled \$40million epic, is getting a new lease on life. United Artists will open a drastically cut version of the film in more than 900 theaters across the United States on April 24.

The film concerns land wars between immigrants and ranch owners in late-19th-century Montana. It stars Kris Kristofferson, Christopher Walken, Isabelle Huppert and John Hurt.

"Heaven's Gate" will now run for 2 hours and 18 minutes, including ginning and end credits. The film ran 3 hours and 40 minutes when it had its premiere in New York last November.

Ciminn reportedly labored 12 to 15 hours a day for several months on the re-editing of "Heaven's Gate." The film's mittal engagements last fall in New York. Los Angeles and Toronto were abruptly canceled after the publication of savage critical reviews. A planned Feb. 20 release date in 25 key cities also came and went with no "Heaven's Gate."

Since January, UA has conducted six previews of various revised var-sions of the film. Sources at the studio indicated that there were a significant number of walkouts at the early screenings in Denver, Kansas City and Chicago. One studio executive said he believed that this was in response to Cimino's emphasis on violence, particularly in the film's climactic battle sequence. The violence was toned down in later previews in Seattle, Portland, Ore., and Pittsburgh. The original version of "Heaven's Gate" had no public previews prior to its aborted opening.

#### **Opera in Paris**

# A Glowing Bizet 'Pearl'

By David Stevens

DARIS - Never mind that the scenery comes from Italy or that the tenor and soprano are British, the presentation of Bizet's "Les Pecheurs de Perles" installed through the end of this week at the Theatre Musical de Paris is one of the handsomest, best sung and stylistically surest presentations of a French opera in the French capital in some time.

And it is packing the 2,500-seat, renovated Chatelet with enthusiastic spectators. Can this be the opera last seen in Paris in the early 1960s before skimpy and torpid audiences at the Opera Comique?

Well, not quite, Those performances were probably based on the second of two posthumous revisions dating from before the turn of the century. The production at the Chatelet is based on a new edition published five years ago, conforming to Bizet's 1863 manuscript. The difference, it seems, is the restoration of some long-deleted passages by Bizet, the deletion some long-accepted music by other hands, and the return to the original version of a much over-

hauled final scene. What remains pretty much the

same is the melodic charm, orches tral richness and dramatic genius of the 24-year-old composer, with the definitive proof of "Carmen" still 12 years off.

The sensible and sober staging, and the atmospheric sets, costumes and lighting are by Pier Luigi Pizzi, created for the Teatro Comu-nale in Bologna. He places most of the action on a large curved sur-face at the front of the stage, backed by two temples of other suggestions of ancient Ceylon in the outdoor scenes, and two blackmarble-and-gilt temple interiors for the others. These sets also seemed to greatly enhance the stage acoustics, which were much improved over earlier productions in the theater this season.

In one of the two casts, John, Brecknock brought snave lyricism to the role of Nadir, negotiating "Je crois entendre encore" with an effective use of head voice, admirably complemented by Yvonne Kenny's radiantly sung, dramati-cally credible Leila. Jean-Philippe Laiont's sonorous, deeply-felt Zur-ga, torn between friendship and jealousy, completed the principal trio. Jerome Kaltenbach conducted with alert vigor, although not always securely seconded by the Colonne Orchestra.

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(Continued on Page 8) The world at your finger tips:

# Industrial Design: Italian Style Bundesbank Actions | IBM Denies

#### mpanies Eve sthetic Edge

ısan Heller Anderson **Yes York Times Service** N - For the first time woke up to industrial dethe 1950s. International : Machines has engaged an used designer as its chief

rly. Renault in France cswagen in West Germany led on Italian designers to a new look in antomoid Sony of Japan has eni Italian to create a presof stereo equipment.

World War II, as Europe-I Japanese technology p with U.S. expertise, the have moved to the foreindustrial design, a field I been dominated by the

evelopment results from a tion of factors but chiefly war boom in Italy, where considered an added sellt in competing with U.S.ed markets

Italians are more sophistith form, detail and color," ymond Loewy, who with emporaries founded mod-

lly unacceptable.

ald accept the bid.

hole concession.

n terms of sterling.

on to begin in 1983.

gus of recovery in the chemicals sector.



An Olivetti electric typewriter.

ern American industrial design 50 years ago. Now semi-retired and tiving in Monte Carlo, Mr. Loewy compared Italian with West German design, admired in the products of such companies as Braun, which makes housewares.

"Braun is more Teutonic, harsh; it's very analyzed," he said. "Mental design against intuitional de-sign. The Italians stop short of

dryness and aridity." Italian designers have always believed that well-designed products outsell others, pointing to the longevity of such milestones as the Olivetti portable Lettera 32 type-

SINESS NEWS BRIEFS

ON - Savoy Hotel Ltd.'s board on Thursday rejected a take-

from Trusthouse Forte Ltd., calling the offer wholly unwelcome

touse said earlier in the day that it would offer cash or shares £58.4 million for Savoy Hotel "A" and "B" ordinary shares. interests, which own 32 percent of the Savoy group, had said

Hotel Ltd. owns Claridges, Savoy, Connaught and New Berkes in London and the Hotel Lancaster in Paris. Trusthouse Forte,

d's biggest hotel and catering chain, owns 233 hotels including rge V and Plaza Athenee hotels in Paris and the TraveLodge

YORK - The Prudential Insurance Company of America,

ranages close to \$60 billion in investments, the most of any e company in the United States, announced plans Wednesday to

sharply its financing of oil and gas exploration.

1 Beck, the chairman, said Prudential, as a limited partner pro-

mds to established energy companies, would invest up to \$400

d, "We feel that the raic of return from our participation [in the

gas partnerships] has a higher potential than most other long-estments at this time."

NHAGEN - Premier Anker Jorgensen Wednesday announced

at with the Danish Underground Consortium on oil-drilling

the North Sea, suspending nationalization plans.

the main concession holder, A.P. Moller, had agreed to return in of DUC's interest to government control by 1986. The accorder a year of talks with Moller. In December the negotiations

wn and the government tabled plans in parliament to national-

overnment now plans to build a pipeline from the DUC's share oncession to the mainland, awarding the Danish national oil / first rights over 44 percent of the oil flowing through it. DUC sed of Moller, Texaco, Standard Oil of California and the Royal

ON — Royal Dutch-Shell Thursday blamed the recession and preport results in strengthened sterling for a drop in income to lion from £3.05 billion in 1979. Sales rose from £28.65 billion in 133.16 billion in 1979.

33.16 billion last year, the group said. ticular, an improvement of about 37 percent in the dollar earn-

oth Shell Oil and Shell Canada was reduced to an increase of 5

emicals segment in Western Europe reported 1980 losses of £72 igainst a profit of £217 million in 1979. Sales volume was down

1t, with the main chemical manufacturing plants in the Nether-

ance and Britain all reporting losses. The company said there

it or a date for new talks, a spokesman for the metalworkers'

d VW would not negotiate on its latest offer of a 3.8 percent pay r 13 months. The union is asking for a wage increase of 7.8

ON — British Petroleum said Thursday its North Sea Buchan rice oilfields are expected to begin production this year. It said tent of the North Sea Magnus field is also on schedule for

forth Sea production from the Forties and Ninian fields rose to ge 513,000 barrels a day last year from 504,000 barrels a day in

spects 2 New North Sea Fields in '81

: Talks at Volkswagen Break Off

Reports Drop in Income for 1980

From Agency Dispatches

s Reach Accord on North Sea Drilling

ential to Expand Oil, Gas Investments

New York Times Service

his year in exploration projects in the United States.

1 the United States, Canada, Mexico and Tahiti.

r Hotel Board Rejects Trusthouse Bid

From Agency Dispatches

writer, which remained on the market for more than 20 years virtually unchanged

Vhen a big bank has to renew its information system it can go anywhere," said Renzo Zorzi, the director of Olivetti's division of industrial design; advertising and cultural relations. "In many cases, being at the same level of price and performance, we were chosen be-cause of design. In the future, it will be the most important ele-ment."

Olivetti is Europe's largest office equipment company and is expanding into the information processing industry. It has just an-nounced plans to buy the majority control of Hermes Precisa International, the Swiss maker of type-

Since its founding in 1908 by Camillo Olivetti, whose forwardlooking ideas were formed when he was a student at Stanford University, Olivetti has built design and aesthetic considerations into every facet of its operations from advertising to employees' housing to computer systems.

Mr. Zorzi's design department employs 100 persons and has an annual budget for industrial design alone of \$1 million. The department is not responsible to research and development or sales divisions but parallel to them, reporting directly to the company's chairman.

rectly to the company's chairman.
U.S. industrialists, Mr. Loewy recalled, historically have viewed industrial design as less important than productivity and profits -and perhaps unrelated. Now, executives see that, given two products of equal performance and competitive price, aesthetic appeal be-

comes an important selling point.
Olivetti is regularly cited as the leader in Italian industrial design and the pervasive influence whose flair set the tone for an entire gen-

#### Broad Training

The use of form and color that characterizes the Italians is not learned in schools. Most of the top designers were trained as archi-

"We have no industrial design schools," said Mario Bellini, an independent consultant responsible for Olivetti's office equipment "and that's one reason for good design. It's too narrow-minded to teach how to design handles and lights and keyboards."

Marco Zamiso, who has designed for Brionvega, a major maker of television sets, Olivetti and other companies, is also an architect by training. "The Italian product is often a beautiful and innovative product," he said, "but never completely resolved technically - there's a certain amateurism. This is the risk of improvisation and freedom."

In large companies such as IBM and Olivetti, designers work along-side research and development de-partments. "Normally, I get the first note of a development as soon as it comes out of experiment,"
said Richard Sapper, IBM's Italian-based chief design consultant.
"When research people think they 1GSLUTTER, West Germany — Wage negotiations for Volks-125,000 West German employees ended Thursday without can make a product, they call de-sign people for an idea of what it might look like."

Thus, designers like Mr. Zanuso and Mr. Bellini are moving to combine design and research into

"We're designing and planning entire projects," Mr. Zanuso said, "then selling them along with the manufacturing process."

# **Stemming Outflows**

lion DM in the first week of

March, when, the bankers said,

rates for overnight funds soared

Short-Term Flow Seen

bulk of such flows were for short-term deposits, and it is too early to see a definite trend.

that the "gentlemen's agreement" helped to establish a high level of

net capital imports during January, paring the overall balance of

payments delicit to 845 million DM, after 3.82 billion DM in De-

Under the agreement, banks were asked not to extend credits to

nonresidents from domestic funds.

In addition, a near halt in the issue of new Deutsche mark Euro-

bonds was agreed to because of the

Germany or retained by the banks.

A commercial bank economist,

stressing the tentative nature of the

Bundesbank reserves during Feb-

nuary may have been capital ex-

These were concentrated in the

first three weeks of the month, as

the U.S. dollar rose to a peak of more than 2.25 DM, before the

mark securities and deposits.

The sources said it is likely the

The Bundesbank said this week

briefly over 25 percent.

By Donald Nordberg

FRANKFURT — The Bundesbank's recent moves on the Lombard rate have apparently arrested the export of capital from West Germany, but a new, informal curb on lending abroad is still likely, according to West German

inkers. While the semiofficial "gentlemen's agreement" to reduce such lending is due to expire at the end of March, they said the recent im-provement in capital movements is too tentative for the Bundesbank to allow banks to return to what a banking source called complete

freedom in lending.

The sharp rise in money market interest rates caused by the suspen-sion of normal Lombard borrowing and the introduction of the special Lombard facility in mid-February seems to have stimulated substantial new flows of funds into West Germany, the bankers said.

Bundesbank reserves rose 6.9 billion Deutsche marks to 67.9 bil-

#### **COMPANY** REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated. Lombard decisions helped pull it back to current levels around 2.11

|                     |            |                  | DM, he added.                        |
|---------------------|------------|------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Belgium             |            |                  | Single File Review                   |
| Bel                 | kaert '    |                  | The bankers said further re-         |
| Year                | 1980       | 1979             | straint may be sought in the issue   |
| Profits             | 189.0      | 452.0            | of Dentsche mark bonds on behalf     |
|                     |            |                  | of Coming homewood offer the         |
| Britain             |            |                  | of foreign borrowers after the       |
| Briffsh i           | Petroleum  |                  | agreement expires. An official of a  |
| Year                | 1986       | 197 <del>9</del> | syndication department predicted     |
| Revenue             | 25,350.    | 22,710.          | that each new Dentsche mark Eu-      |
| Profits             | 1,900.     | 2,100.           | the distance would are it            |
| Per Share           | 0.918      | 1.048            | robond issue would reviewed as it    |
| United              | Biscuits * |                  | goes out.                            |
| Year                | 1980       | 1979             | The bankers said the Bundes-         |
| Revenue             | 880.3      | 791.0            | bank measures have begun to con-     |
| Pre-tax             | 47.8       | 43.7             | vince foreign investors that the     |
| Per Share           | 0.086      | 0.101            | VINCE TOTALEN INVESTORS THAT THE     |
| •1979 per share adl |            | ***              | Deutsche mark will not be allowed    |
| in the man and      |            |                  | to decline in value.                 |
| France              |            |                  | An investment adviser for for-       |
|                     |            |                  | eign clients said many smaller       |
| Elf Aq              | ultaine *  |                  | Arab institutions are still taking a |
| Year                | . 1980     | 1979             | Alao msuurions are suu taking a      |
| Profits             | . 2,530, . | 2,290.           | reserved approach to Deutsche        |

Full name of company is Societe Na-lianale Elf-Aquitoine. Lafarge Coppee 1980 350.0

**United States Gulf & Western Industries** 

63.6 0.87 1979 2,660. 131.7 1.78 1st Haif Per Share. Sears Roebuck 1980 7,260. 289.0 1979 6,940. 254.4 0.80 0.91

1979 24,550. 810.1 2.54 1988 25,190. 647.0 2.05 West Germany Hoeschi\*

#### Hammer Warns Price Of Oil May Skyrocket

WASHINGTON - The chairman of Occidental Petroleum predicted Wednesday that oil could be selling for \$100 a barrel in three to five years unless the United States develops alternatives to Mideast oil.

Armand Hammer told an energy conference that those alternatives should be increased use of coal, stepped up oil imports from Mexico and commercial production of the vast U.S. oil shale deposits (where Occidental Petroleum has a project that could be producing 94,000 barrels a day by 1992). He said use of alternatives to Middle East oil would force the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to moderate their price in-

#### **CURRENCY RATES**

Interbank exchange rates for March 12, 1981, excluding bank service charges E D.M. F.F. H.L. 5195 110.66 46.91 0.2284 74.98 16.7955 6.955 3.3855 4.4995 44.90 2062 × 4.888 11.9572 2.174.72 Gldr. 14.8295 90.30 • 5.1875 6.10 = 76.865 29.578

| Milan<br>New Yo<br>Paris<br>Zurich<br>ECU                    | 1,894,50 : 45945 1,9343 1,203 6,5418                                      | 2,274,90<br>2,2195<br>11,064<br>4,3255<br>2,5432 | 235.82 °<br>91.5917 °<br>5,9959                               |  | 12 x<br>19<br>34 | 8.4267 6.2<br>213.13 - 1<br>82.749 - 5.5          | 576 5557<br>436 25728*<br>5729   | 0.1502<br>75.80°<br>29.1573°<br>7.9935 |
|--|---|--|---|--|------------------|---|--|--|
| \$<br>Equiv.<br>1.1409<br>N.A.<br>0.2985<br>0.0649<br>0.4749 | Correcty Assiration 5 Beiglon fin. from Soudi Riyol Schilling Singapore 5 | 1.35<br>14.95<br>2.10 <b>5</b> 7                 | 5<br>Equiv.<br>0.1897<br>1.726<br>0.0342<br>0.1504<br>0.07195 | Currency Hong Kong 5 Irish £ Canadian 5 Danish krone Dynchma | 0.579<br>1,198   | 0.1293<br>4 1.2275<br>8 0.1238<br>3.446<br>8.4419 | Carrescy Phil. peso S.D.R. Isroell shekel Krunelli diner Maley rispell Norw. krone |  |
| 2,0015<br>0.2744   | S, Xarson wee<br>Sawiich kroos  | 67325<br>44175                                   | 0.0176  | Escudo<br>Fila, mark   | 4.067            |   | Peseto   | 84.03                                  |

0.2723 U.A.E. dichem 3.677 £Sierling: 1.2042 Irish C pound. (\*) Units of 100. (x) Units of 1,000.



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# Deal With Japanese

TOKYO — International Business Machines has denied reports that it is considering buying small computers from a Japanese company, IBM's Jap-anese unit said Thursday. Matsushita Electric Industri-

al Co. said earlier this month in New York that it had been ap-proached by IBM on the possi-bility of supplying IBM with

possible consequences if such bonds were placed mainly in West calculation, estimated that about half of the 6.3-billion-DM fall in sushita computers called "My Brain" priced from \$9,700 to \$14,500.

quoted as saying the negoita-tions could take some years to

Stock prices of the Matsushi-ta group fell sharply Thursday on the Tokyo Stock Exchange following IBM's statement. Matsushita Communication Industries stock price fell 150 year to 2,510 yen and that of Mat-sushita slipped 15 yen to 899.

rab institutions are still taking a But he added the larger investors in the Gulf, including the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, have resumed investing substanput this year is expected to total 87.5 billion cigarettes, compared tially in Deutsche marks, after taking in relatively little new mark with an expected demand for 95 holdings during the last several

IBM said in a statement that the reports were untrue al-though it has negotiated with Japanese companies at differ-ent times for the development of peripheral devices. IBM added that it has no intention of buying small business comput-

ers from Japanese companies, including personal computers. Published reports speculated that the Matsushita would sup-ply small business computers currently priced from \$25,000 to \$39,000, and a line of Mat-

A source close to both Matsushita and IBM had been

IBM sells a low-priced computer terminal, which uses a cathode ray tube made by Matsushita as well as parts made by other Japanese companies.

Matsushita markets electron products under the Panason c, National, Quasar and Technics labels.

#### Poles Short of Cigarettes

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Smokers in Poland are short of cigarettes, partiy because the nation's tobacco industry cannot afford paper to wrap tobacco, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Wednesday. Out-

# NYSE Prices Surge; **Interest Rates Drop**

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Falling interest rates and takeover speculation sent prices on the New York Stock Ex-change sharply-higher Thursday in active trading.

Chemical Bank announced it

would cut its prime rate to 17½ percent from 18 percent effective Friday, just two days after the banking industry cut the rate to 18 percent from 18½. Analysts said prices benefited

from a new view of the value of asset-ricb companies after takeover bids for two major natural resource companies and rumors of a bid for a third. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age jumped 22.15 points to 989.82 after losing 8.75 in its previous two sessions. Thursday's was its best gain since April 22, 1980, and advances led declines three to one. Volume expanded to 54.64 million shares from 47.39 million Wednes-

Prices were higher in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Analysts said investors also were encouraged that federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans dropped to a five-month low early in the day.

Monte Gordon of Dreyfus said investors were "pleasantly surprised by the speed" of the prime rate drop this week. And he said, "The fact the fed funds rate did get that low means the Fed is not being aggressively tight."

Analysts said takeover bids in recent days for Amax and St. Joe Minerals and speculation of an imminent bid for Kennecott caused a new evaluation of asset-rich com-

Hildegard Zagorski of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields said, The lure of the asset companies seems to be the realization that somebody's willing to pay up for these

#### **Spending Increase**

In Washington, the Commerce Department said Thursday that U.S. non-farm businesses plan to increase plant and equipment spending after adjustment for in-flation, by 1 percent in 1981.

A department survey taken in January and February found pro-jected 1981 capital spending of \$325.7 billion, down \$400 million from what the businesses said they planned to spend in a survey conducted in November and December, the department said. Both the

run at 9 percent this year. Spending in 1980 was \$295.6 bil-

In corporate news, the board of St. Joe Minerals Thursday unamimously rejected the \$45 a share tender offer from Jos. Seagram &

The board said the offer was grossly inadequate" and not in the best interest of the company and its shareholders, failing to recognize St. Joe's assets and future

earnings potential. The board authorized management to take any necessary steps to protect the company. It also authorized the company to sue to prevent Seagram from completing is offer.

In Montreal, a Seagram spokes-man said the company would have no immediate comment on the re-

St. Joe topped the NYSE active list Thursday, gaining 1% to 47%. Analysts said the rise in St. Joe's price above the bld level suggested traders are expecting a higher bid, either from Seagram or another

Newmont Mining, which owns 7.3 percent of St. Joe's stock, was higher also in busy trading. A federal appeals court Thurs-

day unanimously upheld a lower court's dismissal of a \$100.3 million jury award to SCM in an antitrust suit filed against Xerox. The appeals court said the trial judge had ruled properly that there was no legal basis for any monetary SCM had alleged that it was

barred from effectively competing in the office copying machine business because Xerox stilled compe-Dart and Kraft said Thursday it

had purchased 5,528,701 shares, about 48 percent, of Hobart stock at its tender offer of \$40 a share, The dollar showed little change Thursday in quiet trading, dealers

The dollar closed Thursday at 2.1120 DM. Sterling edged up to 2.20 from 2.2180 Wednesday. Gold was up to \$478 an ounce

in London after a morning fix of \$477.50. Trading was slow, dealers On the NYSE floor, Amax

which last week rejected a bid from Standard Oil of California, rose one to 57. Socal offered \$78.50 a share in casb and securi-

# Highlights of the year 1980

1980 was a remarkably successful year for the Group. Earnings rose, due to the expansion of our clientele throughout the year and to active bullioo trading, especially in the first half. In the light of international instabilities, we increased liquidity and carefully monitored credit risk and interest rate movements. We also enlarged our capital resources, which at year end stood at over US\$ 800 million. The year marked the 25th anniversary of the foundation of Trade Development Bank's predecessor, Sudafin. The bank's subsequent growth has brought it to the point where it is the largest foreign-owned bank in Switzerland and the past year was again a record one for earnings and customer deposits. The bank's equity capital at year end amounted to Sfr. 371 million. Republic New York Corporation, of which the Group

owns 61%, raised its dividend twice in the year, reflecting an earnings increase of nearly 100%. At year end the equity of its subsidiary, Republic National Bank of New York, was USS 448 million, making it the 21st largest bank in the

During the year the Group sold half its strategic gold investment at a profit of US\$ 11 million. This is treated as an

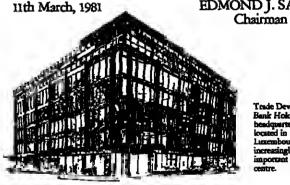
including exceptional profit

excluding exceptional profit

excluding exceptional profit

Earnings per share: including exceptional profit

exceptional item in the financial statements. Since the year end the Group has sold the remainder of this investment. producing a further exceptional profit of US\$ 5 million. While the Board cannot count on a repeat of the exceptional bullion trading conditions of 1980 the new year has started promisingly and the Board is recommending an increase in the regular dividend from US\$ 0.75 to US\$ 1.00 per share, together with a special 25th anniversary bonus of US\$ 0.25 per share. EDMOND J. SAFRA



Consolidated Balance Sheet as at 31st December, 1980

| Assets  | 31st December<br>1980 1979<br>ets US\$ 000 Liabilities .       |  | 31st Decemb<br>1980 19<br>US\$ 900   |  |   |
|---|--|--|--|--|---|
| Cash, balances and advances<br>to banks<br>Bank certificates of deposit<br>Precions metals*<br>Financial paper                  | 3,358,401<br>711,866<br>293,047<br>1,823,207                   | 1,637,004<br>556,375<br>301,501<br>1,872,732                   | Deposits, balances due to<br>customers and inner reserves<br>Accrued interest payable<br>Other liabilities                                   | 8,629,933<br>142,660<br>108,317<br>8,880,910     | 6,263,595<br>128,302<br>94,381<br>6,486,278       |
| Government bonds (USA and UK) Floating rate bonds Other bonds and securities Customer current accounts and advances Investments | 636,736<br>303,852<br>453,839<br>1,756,047<br>28,828<br>83,622 | 300,091<br>124,538<br>278,119<br>1,690,395<br>42,247<br>66,591 | Capital and loan funds: Sinking Fund Notes 2002 and 2004 Sinking Fund Debentures 2001, 2002 and 2005 Notes 1990 Floating Rate Loan 1985-1990 | 60,000<br>155,850<br>28,409<br>25,000            | 60,000<br>85,000<br>-                             |
| Accrued interest receivable Other assets  | 137,464<br>102,424   | 83,941<br>117,763  | Floating Rate Notes 1986 Other loans Minority interests Shareholders' funds: Share capital Reserves  | 35,000<br>21,004<br>160,988<br>24,751<br>297,421 | 40,000<br>39,435<br>107,435<br>24,620<br>-228,529 |
| and the   |  |  | Total shareholders' funds  | 322,172<br>808,423                               | 253,149<br>585,019                                |
| *Partien unbedged by<br>net forward sales:<br>1980: US\$ 7,897,000  | 9,689.333  | 7,071,297  | Total capital and loan funds employed  Contingent liabilities:  Letters of credit and guarantees   | 9,689,333<br>508,983                             | 7,071,297<br>362,429                              |

Average number of shares outstanding during the year Trade Development Bank Holding S.A

Trade Development Bank, Geneva · Republic National Bank of New York, New York

63,655

US\$ 3.87

USS 2,70 US\$ 2.70

Principal Subsidiaries

Other affiliates and offices in: Athens, Beirut, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Chiasso, Frankfurt, George Town, Hong Kong, London, Los Angeles, Luxembourg, Mexico City, Miami, Monte-Carlo, Montevideo, Nassau, Panama City, Paris, Punta del Este, Rio de Janeiro, Santiago de Chile, São Paulo, Tokyo.

#### d it earned profits of £61 million from Alaskan operations in sinst £7 million in 1979. A major investment was initiated at the he year for the development of the Kuparuk field in Alaska eduction is slated to begin in 1982. iteel's Production Falls by 20%

From Agency Dispatches BURGH — In a year when its earnings turned around, U.S. 80 steel production fell from 29.7 million to 23.3 million tons, t since 1946, the company said in its annual report Wednesday. rgest steelmaker in the United States earned \$58 million from infacturing, in sharp contrast to the \$102 million loss posted in en it shut part or all of 15 facilities nationwide. The company's imporate earnings — including results from chemicals and other lines — rose in 1980 to \$504.5 million from a loss of \$293

1 1979. lition, U.S. Steel said Thursday it expects to sell more of its s year, but the company did not say which assets.

#### anese GNP Growth Rate Slows percent of total GNP, rose 0.3 per-

O — Japan's gross nationat rose 0.5 percent in the December quarter after 2 ent increase in the Julyer period, the Economic Agency said Wednesday. 3 GNP in calendar 1980 ercent from 1979, when it ercent from 1978. le latest quarter the GNP

al consumption in the

arter, accounting for 53

cent Private house building, however, fell 2.8 percent. Private sector equipment invest-

6.4 percent, while government expenditure rose 0.6 percent. Fixed government capital formation in the quarter rose 7.5 per-

ment rose 0.9 percent. Japan's external surplus in the quarter rose

The agency has changed the base year to 1975 from 1970 in calculating GNP, effective with the October-December quarter.

# NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 12

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 12

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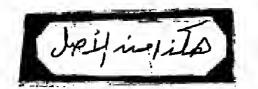
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# 5. Machine Tool Stocks Defy eality of Shrinking Business

DRK - For an industry ist of a long decline in s. machine tool makers leading a charmed life

ex of machine tool 78 percent last year, has to outperform the marthis year. Through last index of machine tool up about 4 percent ad market average was an 4 percent.

tool stocks have been the companies' large nd, most recently, by pes that Congress will enreciation guidelines e companies customers f costs of new equipquickly. In the proces ave showed little cona 32 percent slump in ast year's second half ercent drop from years m January orders

degree of concern exsome followers of the sing. Price competition .z in the wake of capaciwithin the industry.

evidence points to cansions in place or un-the major cause of a ed price cutting in the metal cutting-transfer ment of the industry. Eisenberg, an analyst C. Bernstein, in a refirm's clients Wednes-

#### Tool Exports : in January

Japanese machine s fell 43.3 percent in npared with December, estraint by Japanese exales to the members of an Economic Commupan Machine Tool Exociation said Thursday. ms, however, were up t compared with a year ud. Actual sales to the ed 46.8 percent in Janis was still 51.6 percent

treal Stocks rices, March 11, 1981

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)ptions (prices in \$/02.)

2,191.60

The transfer machine segment in 1980) \$3.50 in 1981 and 1982; includes machine tools used by vehicle manufacturers and other production-line users. "Outside of the transfer machine segment, price competition is also appearing in both the small turning center and small machining center segments," Mr. Eisenberg said. He added that he believes this is a result of an increase in cancellations, the weakening of new orders and aggressive

moves by Japanese companies to increase their market share. Mr. Eisenberg said a weakening pattern in both incoming orders and backlogs has negative implica-tions for shipment growth and profit margins later this year and in 1982. "These trends are espe-cially germane when viewed from the perspective of the large capaci-

expansion in place or under way," he said.

The costs of bringing in a new machine tool parts plant, increased research and development spending and lower operating levels for domestic plastic machinery operations were cited by Cincinnati Mi-lacron last month as factors in-fluencing profit margins. "In 1981, we again expect to set records for sales and operating earnings even though our margins will be under pressure," James A. D. Geier, the company's president, said in re-

porting 1980 earnings. Cincinnati Milacron had record sales and earnings last year. Profits from continuing operations was \$2,20 a share, up from \$1.83 in 1979. But analysts say profit margins were under considerable pressure in the fourth quarter.

Mr. Eisenberg said his research suggests that F. Joseph Lamb Co., a major private concern, recently won three and four-cylinder engine contracts on the basis of significantly lower bids than those submitted by units of Cross & Trecker and Acme-Cleveland. With capaci-ty growing, Mr. Eisenberg said he foresees "an intense struggle" for auto industry orders.

Thus, he said, units of both Cross & Trecker and Acme-Cleveland "appear vulnerable to lower profit margins or market share ero-

Mr. Eisenberg's latest per-share um, Brazil, Mer estimates: Acme-Cleveland (\$4.02 the coaliton said.

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Toronto Stocks

Closing Prices, March 11, 1981

**European Stock Markets** March 12, 1981

Cincinnati Milacron (\$2.20 in 1980) \$2.50 in 1981 and \$2.70 io 1982: Cross & Trecker (\$2.70 in 1980) \$3.20 in 1981 and \$3.40 in 1982; and Giddings & Lewis (\$4.83 in 1980) \$5 in 1981 and

"We continue to regard all machine tool stocks as overpriced and believe they possess more than an average degree of risk," he said.

#### **Investment Rules** For Firms Seen To Distort Trade

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Foreign trade is being increasingly distort-ed by a proliferation of requirements and incentive conditions imposed on corporations by foreign governments, a U.S. labor-industry coalition warned Wednesday in calling for trade negotiations to check the practice.

Such so-called performance requirements demand that an investing company export a specific pro-portion of a oew plant's output and obtain specific amounts of

supplies locally.

Nearly all the major trading partners of the United States impose a form of these requirements on some local affiliates of foreign corporations, according to the La-bor-Industry Coalition for International Trade, which comprises nine union organizations and seven

leading manufacturers. The purpose of such measures, said Amory Houghton, co-chair-man of the coalition and chairman of the Corning Glass Works, "is to alter the international flows of trade and investment and to gain production and employment at the expense" other countries. Howard Samuel, the coalition's other cochairman and an offical with the AFL-CIO, said the measures

threatened U.S. jobs. Among the countries that are the most assertive advocates of the requirements are Australia, Canada, France, West Germany, Belgi-um, Brazil, Mexico and Nigeria,

High Law Close Chips

# Reagan Sets Plan for U.S. Participation in World Bank

By Hobart Rowen

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration Wednesday asked Congress to pass two bills authorizing a cutback in funds for the World Bank and other multilateral development banks and promptly received bi-partisan warnings that despite proposed cuts, the legisla-tion's passage would not be easy. In testimony before a House Banking subcommittee on multila-

teral development institutions, Deputy Treasury Secretary R.T. McNamar and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Ernest Johnston Ir. urged Congress to make good on existing international agreements for the support of these institutions, while stretching out actual appropriations - in one case over six years - as part of the

Reagan budget cutting exercise. Moreover, they confirmed that the administration is undertaking a complete cost-benefit review of future participation by the United States in all of the multilateral lending institutions, to see whether they are effectively serving U.S. security and economic interests

"The Reagan edministration is conscious that a number of serious questions have been raised about U.S. participation in the multiladevelopment banks, Mr. McNamar told the subcommittee.

These include questions about the size of U.S. contributions, the influence of the United States in the

banks, and the size, growth, and orientation of bank lending." In an exchange with Rep. John LaFalce, D-N.Y., Mr. McNamar agreed that one specific focus of the review will be to determine whether the banks are as close "to the despots of the left" as they seem to be when dealing with "despots of the right." Mr. McNamar said, "I can assure you that it is our intention to achieve more balance than there may have been under the previous adminis-

No decisions on future participation -- including that for the African Development Bank where multilateral negotiations are already in progress — will be made until the policy review is complet-ed, Mr. McNamar told the subcommittee. He added that A.W. Clausen, president-designate of the World Bank, had told him he

would conduct his own independ-ent review of World Bank activities to cut out waste and improve

He also made clear that there was little chance the administration would reverse a previously announced decision against support of a new energy affiliate for the World Bank, Mr. McNamar said there is no indication that yet auother institution is needed to stimulate oil production in the poor countries, or that Saudi Arabia "is more amenable" to leading money to an affiliate than it would to the

fort to make economies in the mul-tilateral bank area, Rep. LaFalce warned the administration would "oeed a big effort" to get these bills through. Committee chairman Jerry Patterson, D-Cal., and Rep.

Despite the administration ef-

what conservative legislators on both sides of the aisle tend to consider "foreign aid."

Mr. LaFalce predicted that pure supply-siders like Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., will argue on the floor of the House that all development aid for the Third World should be halted in favor of letting poor countries generate their own growth through their private economies. He urged the personal inter-cession of President Reagan to give the legislation a lighting

One of the two bills that the president wants passed would authorize U.S. participation in a genministration is asking for an appropriation of only \$109.7 million for fiscal 1982, spreading the balance of \$559.3 million (in the Carter budget) over the following

five fiscal years.

The other bill is a catch-all authorization for a number of development banks, notably the current re-stocking (known as the sixth replenishment) of the International Development Association, the World Bank's soft-loan affiliate. As has been previously reported, the stretch-out device used there is to hold back on 1981 and 1982 appropriations for IDA, allowing a big balance to build up for fiscal

Both Mr. McNamar and Mr.

**Dresdner Bank** 

Thomas Evans Jr., R-Del., joined in reminding the Reagan witnesses that the atmosphere on Capitol Hill is not conducive to passing what conservative legislators on argued, also, that failure to implement earlier agreements would weaken the U.S. influence in the institutions, and cast doubt on the U.S. leadership role throughout

But they acknowledged that the stretchouts they were proposing would hurt the Third World economies - a situation they said is necessitated by budget stringenices at home. They also said there could be no further upward negotiations of the amounts. "We have gone as far as possible," Mr. McNamar said. "It is the administration's view that further adjustments would be unwarranted and would seriously damage overall

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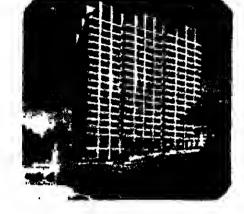
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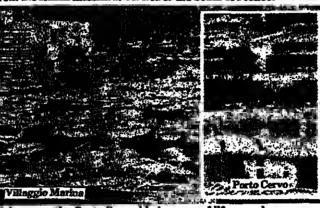
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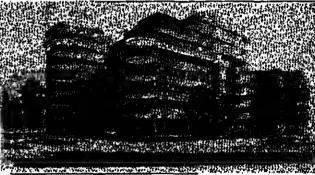
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period 19 Difficulties **21** Polo Grounds team of yore 23 Kind of suit 25 Takes out 27 Like the

slickest city slicker 31 Successful hitchhiker

32 Flora's partner 34 Sacra or Dolorosa 35 Wife of Osiris

36 Kind of type 37 Fat from hogs 38 Expert 39 Habituate 40 Respighi's "The---of

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41 Warhol motif 43 He wrote 'North of Boston'

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U.S. Doctor Perplexed by X-Ray

Showing Knife Inside Man's Chest

SEATTLE - Dr. James M. Hanson finds some odd things inside his

patients, but even he was a bit perplexed when an X-ray revealed a table knife in the right side of a man's chest cavity — near the heart, lungs and

The patient, whom the hospital would not identify, had used the knife to push a pain killer down his throat after the pill became stuck. The

doctor said the man worked it deeper and deeper into his throat and

Dr. Hanson was called to Swedish Hospital last week when a worried

United Press Intern

emergency crew saw the knife on a X-ray of a 38-year-old man.

other internal organs.

s Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and of 28 minute ring varying periods to different regions.

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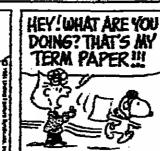
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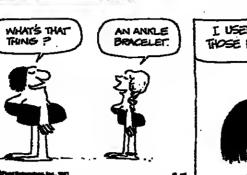
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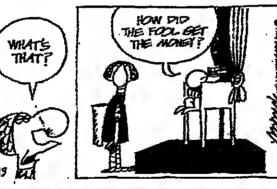














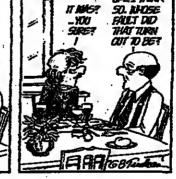






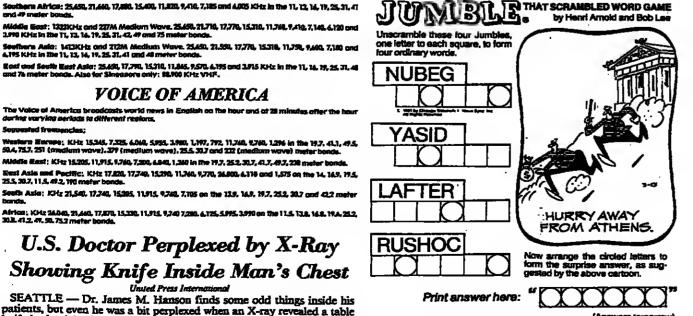












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Answer: Not getting up before ten— TOOK THE COUNT

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LEARNED SOMETHIN' AT THE ZOO. . . THAT THERE'S PLAIN TURTLES AN' THERE'S SNAPPIN' TURTLES!"

#### BOOKS.

BEST EVIDENCE

Disguise and Deception in the Assassimation of John F. Kennedy

By David S. Lifton. Macmillan. 747 pp. \$16.95.

Reviewed by Harrison E. Salistany

WE live in the 18th year since John Fitzgerald Kennedy's life was brought to an end on a bright November day in Dallas, Texas. The shelves are burdened with reports of official investigations and the endless tomes of inquiring scholars, sensational scribblers and assassination freaks.

When will it end? Not soon. Four days after the assessination, in a memorandum to myself (I was in charge of The New York Times' coverage and inquiry into the Kennedy assassination), I wrote: The echoes of this killing will re-

sound down the corridors of our history for years and years and years. It is so strange, so bizarre, so incredible, so susceptible to legend making. It matches Lincoln's assessination and may well have equal public effects."

#### A Miscabre Industry

The latest addition to the assa tion literature, "Best Evidence" by Devid S. Lifton, underscores that observation. Nor will this new entry bring an end to what has become a macabre industry.

Lifton's work has been introduced by Macmillan with fanfare. The advertisements blazon The Coffin Was Empty." Review copies come with a handy kit of ready-to-ask questions for television interviewers too busy to read the book. There are charts and photographs to provide the all-im-portant visuals.

Lifton's basic concern is to show that it was physically possible that Kennedy's body could have fallen into the hands of unknown conspirators some time between 2:18 p.m. Nov. 22, when it was (supposedly) loaded onto Air Force One in Dallas, and about 8 p.m., when it was officialind about 8 p.m., when it was oriested, ly observed arriving at the Bethesda Naval Hospital morgue, where the antopsy was conducted. During this interval, Lifton postulates, what he calls "medical forgery" could have been perpetrated to change the nature of Kennedy's wounds.

Lifton does not seem years present

Lifton does not seem very certain about who might have carried out this complicated caper. In fact, he seems to find himself in a state of creative exhaustion after so many years of bur-rowing in minutiae for materials with which to concoct his elaborate and sometimes almost incomprehensible timetable of the movements of coffins, coffin goard teams, doctors, Socret Service agents, FBI men, Kenne-dy people and, of course, the actual-body of I.F.K.

But, if I read him right, Lifton suspects several simister forces — possibly Lyndon Burnes Johnson, possisibly Lynden Bames Johnson, possi-bly the CIA, possibly the FBI, possi-bly parties unknown. The only thing of which he seems strongly sonvinced is that Lee Harvey Oswald was, in his words, "a patsy." Lifton is willing to concede, I think (these points are not always a model of clarity), that Oswald was in the Town School Book Depository: that Oswald was equipped with a rifle, though he doesn't believe it was the one Oswald ordered from a mail-order house; and that Oswald may have fixed one or more shots from that sixth-floor window. But all that is, to Lifton's way of reasoning, designed only to set Oswald up as a fall guy so that the actual killers, whom he believes as-sembled on the "grassy knoll," could make their getaway unsuspected by anyone except Lifton. As to what may have motivated the killers—forget it. Lifton is too busy with his timetables, his tape recorders, his interviews and

The "real" assassins - and this is the whole point of Lifton's 747 pages of dense prose — had to alter Kennedy's body so that the autopsy, the inquest, the medics, the reporters, the investigators, the whole world would believe that the assassin was Oswald and not the sinister forces who caused a "puff of smoke" on the "grassy knoth." This was no easy task. But, as: Lifton describes it, the assassins were willing to go to any lengths: manipulation of evidence, use of two or more coffins, exchanges of coffins carried out so rapidly it makes the head spin, squads of undercover conspirators (not one of whom has ever been identified) and possible subversion of se-curity personnel. So it was, he con-cludes, that the conspirators were able to steal the corpse of J.F.K. from under the eyes of his widow and the.

his own personal reactions to bother

with that.

Kennedy party that attemption if brain-wound forces, that threw I all off the trick and called the Waren Commission and shapet everyon except Lifton to suppose that Osser fixed those builders. No says Lifton. The builders on

from the from from the grassy kr where so many critics, as he ca them, think they can see a blur, man with gun in hand in one of snapshots taken of the area.

Well, I guess you can say that one before Lifson has constructed theory so complicated, so quirky, such violation of every law of co mon sense and reason. But that is r to say that his efforts will not be sa passed in the future. So far as I kno Lifton is the first to advance t "empty coffin" notion. But it w bound to come. Years ago, when was a young reporter in Chicago, had to produce each year a story. run on April 14, the anniversary Lincoln's assessination. I well remer ber one such story, which was hea fined "The Coffin Was Empty." I ga it from an elderly Lancoln buff wh claimed that the accepted Lincoln a sassination story was a cover-up, the had lived on a farm in some backw. ter of southern Illinois until well int the 1880s. Seven million people ha seen Lincoln's black coffin in the pre-cession that made its way from Wash ington to Philadelphia to New Yor and west to Cleveland, Columbus, Ir dianapolis, Chicago and Springfield They did not know that the coffin we

So it goes. Probably after the yea 2000 the Kennedy assassination books will begin to thin out, but man my word, 2063 will bring a new spate.

No New Evidence

But out of all of this, I suspect, no one tangible piece of new evidence will be established: not one new wit neist who will say, "Yes, I saw the killer"; not one man who will say "Yes, I helped forge the surgical evi dence"; not one new bullet, not one new accomplice, no mastermind, ac evidence of involvement of L.B.J. Al-len Dulles, J. Edgar Hoover, Fidel Castro, Nikita Khrushchev, the KGB, the CIA, the KKK, oil millionaires, the KGB, the CIA the KKK. Manists, fascists or members of the Women's Christian Temperance Un-

The labor of Lifton is the best evidence for my assertion. He has worked 15 or 16 years. He has intervacved hundreds of persons; he has read, so he says, everything. But he has made no case. He has tried to count all the trees in the forest and prove that others have sometimes identified an ask as a maple or an oak vision of the forest equal to the one presented by the ordinary working reporters who threw themselves into the inquiry a few moments after John

Kennedy was shot. But none of this will halt the tide of rumor. Psychologically, we cannot now, and probably never will be able to accept the mean notion that one social misfit with a mail-order gun could bring an end to the dream of Camelot.

Harrison E. Satisbury's most recent book is "Without Fear or Favor: The New York Times and Its Times." He wrote this review for The New York

#### California Gets Noguchi 'Bean'

United Press International COSTA MESA, Calif. — "The Spirit of the Lima Bean" by Isamu Noguchi was unveiled Tuesday.

The work is the first of six major elements designed by Noguchi, 77, for his "California Scenario," a 70,000square foot sculpture garden sur-rounded by twin 15-story glass office. buildings on two sides and 40-foot-high concrete walls on the two opposite sides in the South Coast Pla Town Center.

The work is an interlocking pile of rounded grante boulders and is No-guchi's first anajor work in Southern

By Alan Truscot

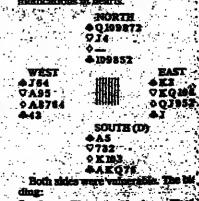
#### BRIDGE\_

A RESPONSE of two hearts to one no-trump with spade length is a popular device that was introduced by Oswald Jacoby of Dallas. One of the objectives is to make the strong hand the declarer, reducing the chance that the defenders can find an effective opening lead. A slight disadvantage of the transfer is that a defender may be able to double, showing length and strength in the sait bid

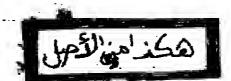
In the present case, East was able to double to show his hearts, and North-South staggered on to four spades. This turns out to be a sound contract: It is likely to succeed if the declarer can avoid the loss of two frump tricks.
Guided by the double, West led the
heart ace. After a second heart lead, East shifted to his singleton club. South won, cashed the spade ace and played his remaining trump. He guessed right by playing the seven from dummy, and could not be prevented from drawing the min trump and scoring the game.

How good a contract was four-spades? The chance of losing ione trump inck — but not two — was al-most 60 percent, although there was a distinct danger of a club ruff. If the bidding had not guided West to a

heart lead he might have selected : club and made South very nervous However, the contract would still have succeeded with the right spude guess because East has only trumps. In some layouts it would be important for the defense to play clubs before cutting their line of continuations in hearts.



Pass Pass



# CAA Tournament Shakes the Money Tree

don S. White Jr.

RK - With 80 of the 1 I basketball teams in entered in either the allegiate Athletic Assompionship (48 teams) mal Invitation Tournaams), it is easy to see administrations are so ac sport.

ds are possible without costly investment reotball

#### be Best 48?

ople think, however, re too many undeservn these tournaments. e, the chairman of the sketball Committee, ted Sunday that the tournament are "not he best 48 teams in the

one out of every 3.3 e teams getting a share ason revenue, colleges 3 to do anything to cut e of the tournaments. at loses in this week's of the NCAA chamearn between \$90,000 10. The figure could

which goes into effect with the 1982 tournament. The contract with NBC Sports for the current tournament is worth \$10 million.

#### Poor Cousin

The NIT is not worth nearly so much to the participants, serving more as a public-relations benefit than a financial reward unless a team advances to at least the third round. The NIT finalists receive about \$35,000 each. Last year's fi-nal four NCAA teams received \$340,000 each. The NIT opened Tuesday; the

NCAA began with half of its firstround games Thursday night. By Sunday night there will be 16 teams remaining in each tourna-

Even though the NCAA is open to criticism for not having the best possible field, it may be the selection process more than the size of the field that is the problem.

This process, which gives 26 au-tomatic berths, will be changed for the 1983 tournament. When that happens, teams such as Syracuse - which was left out this year de-



round loser next year because of the \$16-million TV contract between the NCAA and CBS Sports, the NIT. The current method of selecting teams for the NCAA, which will

also be used next year, calls for 26 antomatic qualifiers as the official representatives of a conference that determines its champion in one of two ways — by a playoff or by a regular-season round-robin in which teams meet one another at mines the method of establishing its NCAA team.

Such a conference must be in existence for at least three years, have six or more colleges as members and conduct championship tournaments in a minimum of six sports. The Big East Conference is only two years old, so its playoff winner did not receive an automat-

As a result of the automatic stitute a method for determining of them could claim it deserved an Mercer (17-11) of the Trans Amer-will receive the automatic berth.

NIT have 20 or more victories; any which of the eligible conferences of them could claim it deserved an at-large spot in the NCAA tournaica Athletic Conference, Southern University (17-10) of the South-west Athletic Conference and Howard (17-11) of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference got into the NCAA tournament. Each of those conferences is in its third

After 1982, however, these and least twice. The conference deter- other conferences may not gain au-

tomatic bids. Starting with the 1983 tournsment, no more than half the field will come from automatic conference berths. And it could be less than 50 percent, according to a rul-ing last summer of the NCAA executive committee, which has jurisdiction over standards for all NCAA championship events. Also in 1983, the NCAA will in-

Using a computer, the basketball ment over teams with 15 to 19 viccommittee will base selection on tories. the strength of performances and schedules of all conference teams for the preceding year to find the most worthy conferences.

#### Criteria

To determine the worthy conferences for the 1983 championship. the committee will study performances for the 1981-82 season. To determine the strength of individual teams for the at-large berths for 1983, the committee will study the There will always be some peoperformances by those teams in the 1982-83 regular season.

There are a number of teams in

this week's NIT field that appear to be better than some teams in the teams and still have each NCAA. Ten of the teams in the earn as much as it does now.

#### Bigger and Bigger

Bob James, the commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference and a member of the NCAA executive committee, said he hoped the 1983 selection would strengthen the NCAA field. By that time, however, the tournament might have 64 teams, an enlargement of the field that some colleges have been advo-

ple interested in enlarging the field," said James. "With this new TV contract they will argue that you can increase the field by 16 teams and still have each team

# Walton Calls It Quits; Lloyd's Accepts Claim

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Bill Walton, who blazed out of UCLA into what could have been a brilliant National Basketball League career, says his playing days are over.

Walton's remarks came on the heels of an announcement Wednesday by the San Diego Clippers — his last team — that Lioyd's of London has agreed to pay them the full face value of a \$1.25-million insurance policy on the 6-11 center. The team sued Lloyd's last October, contending the firm failed to act on the Clippers' insurance claim despite its doctors' finding Walton to be "permanently and totally disabled..."

The Clippers made Walton the NBA's highest-paid player ever in 1979, signing him to a 7-year, \$7-million contract. Walton, 28, had led the Portland Trail Blazers to the 1977 NBA championship and was the league's most valuable player in 1978 before a series of foot injuries began pointing an end to his career.

"Realistically, the odds and physical problems are all against me ever playing again," Walton said, "I want to, but I know now I

# Lake Placid a Year Later: Renewed Business as Usual

By Lena Williams New York Times Service

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — A little
more than a year after the torch
was extinguished at the close of the 1980 Winter Olympics, remnants and reminders of the Games linger

in this tiny Adirondack village.

Olympic pins, pennants, T-shirts, mugs and posters adorn windows of shops along Main Street. Flags of the 37 competing nations still flutter high above the speed-skating oval at the high speed-skating oval at the high school where Eric Heiden won five gold medals.

Hotels and motels offer customers complimentary postcards from the Games, and residents are at a

#### NBA Standings

|                       | lai         | ιή | , ung | 50    |
|-----------------------|-------------|----|-------|-------|
| EASTER                | atic Divi   |    | CE    |       |
|                       | **          | L  | PCL.  | 92    |
| x-Philodelphia        | .53         | 15 | 295   | -     |
| ze-Boston             | 54          | 14 | .77   | 115   |
| New York              | 42          | 30 | -513  | 15%   |
| Washington            | 35          |    | .01   | 23    |
| New Jersey            | 27          | 51 | .292  | 341/2 |
|                       | wel Dhds    | -  |       |       |
| y-Milwoukee           | 27          | 20 | .722  | -     |
| Indiana               | 39          | 33 | .542  | 13    |
| Chicago               | 37          | 34 | 407   | 151/2 |
| Atlanta               | 21          | 44 | 300   | 24    |
| Cleveland             | 25          | 44 | 292   | 241/2 |
| Detroit               | 12          | 55 | 30    | 34%   |
| WESTER                |             |    |       |       |
|                       | rest Divis  |    |       |       |
| x-Son Antonio         | 4           | 20 | 420   | _     |
| Koneus City           | 27          | 34 | 30    | •     |
| Hereston              | 34          | -  | .472  | 1135  |
| Denwar                |             | 4  | 422   | 15    |
| Utah                  | 34          | 4  | .354  | 20    |
|                       | 1 11        | -  | .150  | 3472  |
|                       | Hic Divisi  |    | ****  |       |
| x-Phoenix             | 53          | 22 | 207   | _     |
| x-Los Angeles         | 4           | 24 | 457   | 4%    |
| Perfond               | =           | 25 | 521   | 14    |
| Golden Stotu          | 34          | 34 | .500  | 1594  |
| Son Diego             | 32          | 4  | 44    | 1779  |
| Southe                | 22          | 7  | -     | 20    |
| y-clinched division # |             | 41 |       | ~     |
| x-clinched players be |             |    |       |       |
|                       | scient's He | _  |       |       |
| Boston 122, Milwa     |             |    | -     | M     |
| Archibaid 161 Manor   |             |    |       |       |
| Mcdardin Int dance    | -           | -  |       | -     |

his 115. New York 95 (Erving 22 To

business district — a 10-block strip nf hotels, restaurants and bounges - was called before it became known as the Olympic Vil-

#### Looking Up

Many of this mountain resoft community's 2,700 residents cling to the memories of the Games, while others are enjoying the good fortune that being host to the 13th Winter Olympiad has brought to the area.

Business has never been better," said Serge Lussi, owner of the Holiday Inn here. "We're booked solid through May. Tourism was up last summer. And we've seen an increase in the number of foreign tourists. The skiing facilities at Whiteface Mountain has brought a lot of people into the area, but the Olympics really put us on the

map."

Local residents are eager to talk to anyone willing to talk about the Olympics. They recall the night thousands poered onto Main Street to celebrate the U.S. hockey team's victory over the Soviet Un-ion. They remember having brushed elbows with a vice president, a king, a queen, a lord and several governors.
But the memories are not all

fond. Residents also recall thousands of spectators stranded in the cold for hours awaiting bus trans-

#### Transactions BASKETBALL of Basketball Associa Holvad Bob McAdos

#### Exhibition Baseball

portation to and from the events as members of the local organizing committee struggled to correct the problem. Traffic in the one-stoplight village was snarted as residents and visitors tried to learn new routes implemented during the Games.

Some residents complained of being displaced from their homes or anartments to make room for

or apartments to make room for visitors, who paid almost double the going rate in rent.

#### On the Defensive

Residents become defensive when questioned about such probiems and about news accounts of

profiteering during the Games.

The transportation problem was cleared up in two days," said Steve Wilson. But the way it came out in the papers, you would have thought it lasted for the entire duration of the Games."

Nevertheless, nearly everyone here now concedes that the Games were "good for the community." Many talk about the letdown that fell over the village when they end-

"I went home and cried like a baby," said Sheila Jennings, who worked for ABC-TV during the Games and is now a waitress at Lum's on Main Street. Imagine having thousands of people from all over the world living in your community. Then, all of a sudden, they leave. It takes a while to get

The Olympics breathed new life into many of the depressed com-munities of Essex County, where the unemployment rate once reached 21.8 percent. Hundreds of Olympics-created jobs have been retained, but the unemployment

#### College Basketball

ing the same period the tax base increase from \$9 million to \$12.2 million and sales revenues increased by \$2 million.

#### **NHL Standings**

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

| N.Y. Islanders      | 40         | 17    | 11     | 305  | 230 | 91 |  |
|---------------------|------------|-------|--------|------|-----|----|--|
| Philadelphia        | 37         | 21    | 30     | 2073 | 214 | 84 |  |
| Cizigary            | 35         | 22    | 12     | 284  | 245 | 82 |  |
| N.Y. Rongers        | ×          | 34    | 12     | 274  | 293 | 60 |  |
| Washington          | 22         | 30    | 14     | 248  | 274 | 40 |  |
| Ser                 | ythe Di    | riele | 10     |      |     |    |  |
| x-St. Louis         | 4          | 13    | 15     | 309  | 221 | 77 |  |
| Chicago             | 27         | 20    | 34     | 263  | 774 | 44 |  |
| Vencouver           | 24         | 20    | 17     | 245  | 250 | 45 |  |
| Edmonton            | 22         | 33    | 12     | 270  | 282 | 54 |  |
| Colorado            | 21         | 22    | 10     | 222  | 299 | 50 |  |
| Winnipag            |            | 42    | 12     | 212  | 337 | 2  |  |
| WALE                | CONF       | ERI   | DIC    | ₽.   |     |    |  |
| No                  | ATTE DIV   | telor |        |      |     |    |  |
| Montreal            | .30        | 19    | 11     | 291  | 195 | 27 |  |
| Los Angeles         | 37         | 22    | 10     | 282  | 207 | 84 |  |
| Pittsburgh          | 27         | 32    |        | 243  | 300 | 42 |  |
| Hertford            | 18         | 34    | 17     | 254  | 321 | 53 |  |
| Detroit             | 18         | 32    | 16     | 210  | 247 | 52 |  |
| Ad                  | Street Div | risdo | •      |      |     |    |  |
| Buffolo             | 32         | 16    | 17     | 262  | 204 | 83 |  |
| Minnesoto           | 31         | 72    | 14     | 307  | 278 | 78 |  |
| Boston              | 31         | 25    | 12     | 271  | 240 | 74 |  |
| Quebec              | 24         | 30    | 14     | 264  | 281 | 62 |  |
| Toronto             |            |       |        |      | 314 |    |  |
| x-Clinched division | title.     |       |        |      |     |    |  |
| Wede                | endoy's    | Res   | with a |      |     |    |  |
|                     |            |       | -      |      |     | -  |  |

Virdinsentar's Results
Colorado 4, Mr., Rungers 3 (DeSlots (22), DeSlots (23), Rumuge (18), Tombellini (20); Nilston (11), Beck (9), Hectberu (27),
Wushington 5, Horrinard 2 (Maruk (41), Keily
(22), Promovest (22), Currie (4), Gartner (39);
Kaoa (11), Howe (181),
Montreel (2, Pittsbursh 1 (Lefleur (23), Lonswov (10); Malore (17)),
31, Lauts 5, Quabec 5 A, Stostny (24), Torost
(18), Pioret (20), Hogemon (3), Clostier (9);
(Putterman (23), Polay (21), Macravell (2), LePointe (10, Currie (20)),
Boston 4, Terunte 4 (O'Chonelt (11), Micklietter
(30), Jonatium (12), McNett (21); Volve (26), ShHer (24), Mertin (13), Derison (27);
Misneson 2, Buritola 1 (Ciccorelli (9), Christoft

Managers J. Device 1 (Colonie Vy, Criston 192), S. Smith (5); Ramson (77)).
N.Y. Islanders & Wienipes 3 [D. Polvin (19), Seesy (62), Kaflur (34), Seorne 2 (29), Gillies (27); Lindetrem (18), Pienitery (1), Wilson (17), Chicago & Las Anaeles 4 (Marray (10), Suiter 2 (34), Secord (17); St. Lourent (5), Ketly (1), Jenses (50), Marray (11), Marr

Some residents fear that unless paid \$1 each for a guided tour of the federal or state government apthe federal or state government appropriate additional funds to help the organizing committee pay its debts, they may have to make up its \$8.5-million deficit in increased revenues have increased from \$860,000 in 1979-80 to an estimated \$1.5 million for the current season, and anticipated revenues from Mount Van Hoevenberg are ex-pected to be about \$300,000. property or sales taxes. Many Olympic facilities, including the speed-skating oval, are on property owned by the village or the town

trails at Whiteface Mountains have become tourist attractions.

More than 60,000 visitors have

On Main Street recently, a group of 10 window-shoppers stood silently in the rain, their eyes glancing over an array of Olympic-inspired souvenirs and then setof North Elba. Since the Games ended, the facilities — the 90-meter and 70-meter ski jump complex at Inter-vale, the new fieldhouse arena in tling on a TV screen in Kehoes' Boutique - where a videotape of Lake Placid, the adjacent speed-skating oval, the bobsled run, the luge run and biathlon trails at the hockey series was playing. "Sometimes they'll cheer or sin Mount Van Hoevenberg and ski

the national anthem at the end of the tape," said owner Anne-Marie "I've seen some people cry."



| plum: Celtics'   | Cedric Maxwell denies l<br>od Wednesday in Boston.<br>r 27th consecutive home-co  | Milwankee's Detroit 100, Atlant The Celtics' Roundfield 22, John  | Prochington 104 (Pasthingon 25,<br>7, Kupechak 23),<br>7, Kupechak 23,<br>7, Kupechak 23,<br>7, Kupechak 23,<br>7, Kupechak 23,<br>8, Kupechak 24,<br>8, Kupechak 25,<br>8, Kupechak 25,<br>8, Kupechak 25,<br>8, Kupechak 25,<br>8, Kupechak 25,<br>8, Kupechak 26,<br>8, Kupechak 2 | Glocks 7, Mikroepto 2<br>of 4, Teronto 3<br>6 re 6, Clevetond 5<br>d 6, Tolyo Wholes 4<br>1, Konstos City 2<br>n Tipers 9, Seottle 5<br>s (NL) 7, Sen Francisco 6  | Authors Threston Tourpoisses First result Georgia 74. Did Duminion 60 Toledo 71. Anterican 83 Minasota 90. Drake 77 So. Aleborao 74. Tengs-Artington 71 Testas El-Paus 57. Son Jam \$1. 53   | (24), 5. Serini (27) remnery (<br>k2, Y. Islonders & Wienlee<br>Bossy (22), Kellur (34), 86<br>(27); Lindefrom (18), Pionie<br>Chicupo 4, Les Anseles 4 (/<br>(34), Secord (11); St. Louren<br>sen (15), L. Marriny (13)). | ю 3 (D.<br>burne 2<br>му (1), V<br>Миттау |
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# The Nuclear Chair?

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK - One of the papers ran a picture of ladiana's electric chair the other day to liustrate a story about an execution. The curious thing was that it looked exactly like the first electric chair I ever saw.

This was about 50 years ago in downtown Newark. The electric

chair was sitting on the sidewalk under a movie marquee. The movie house was showing a film about gangsters and prisons, and somebody obvicusly thought an electric chair on ıbe sidwalk would help at the oex office.



They were fairly common in the early 1930s. People always seemed to be "going to the chair." If two or three weeks passed without an official electrocution to enliven the tabloids, you could always keep your hand in by going to a movie that ended with somebody "going to the chair."

I was then at the age of cordurov knickers and, like most American boys of that vintage, relished all news from the death house. We were particularly fascinated by the inevitable pentitimate story about the condemned man's last mea!.

This may have been because the Depression was in its darkest depths and reports of elegant eating titiliated small palates jaded by a diet of tinned beans and boiled polatoes. The discovery that "going to the chair" entitled you to a vast spread - fried chicken, steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, and ice cream for dessert were faverite orders — added a delicious sense of sybaritic luxury to the macabre business that followed.

In any case, electric chairs were so busy in that period that it seems doubtful any body had one to spare for a movie-house press agent. Probably the one I saw on the sidewalk had been knocked together by prop men, but it looked exactly like the one still being used by the state of Indiana.

The design speaks of an era of running beards, fold-out windshields, clocke hats, wind-up Vic-

trolas, the iceman's tones and spats. In the years since then we have had the Eames chair, the Barcelona chair, the Club Coach train chair, the twice-as-comfy airplane chair, the Baby-Tenda high chair and the plastic airport chair, but the electric chair remains the same
— graceless, ugly and outdated without looking antique.

It is, from all reports of the U.S. penal system, the ultimate mata-phor for the contemporary U.S. prison. Fifty years behind the

Does it matter that the electric chair has not been touched by progress?

The electric chair is itself the answer to these questions. At its introduction it was peculiarly American in its modernity. It satisfied a yearning for the most up-to-date goods in the execution line.

Americans in those days were not content with the headsman and his clumsy ax. That was medieval. The more backward states clung to the gallows, but not the rich, modern states that were looking to the future. The gallows was British, and the British were always a hundred years behind the

The French guillotine dated to the Revolution and smacked of wigs and men in silk hose.

Since it was the age of electricity, what was more avant-garde than an electric chair?

The last flicker of interest in modern execution devices which produced any results gave us the gas chamber, which had the advantage of being modern and the disadvantage of reminding us that it had been a favorite instrument of the Third Reich. Some advanced thinkers have recently proposed executions by injection of lethal drugs, thus presumably reflecting an important aspect of modern American culture. The medical profession has balked, however, and as a result we are left with a preponderance of old unsightly electric chairs which any selfrespecting warden must be ashamed to have people see in his death chamber.

Is it time to think about bring-ing prisons into the nuclear age? All that high-tech equipment. It would look smashing.

New York Times Service

# The CIA

After Five Nonfiction Books on the Intelligence Wars, David Wise Peers at the Agency Through Lens of Fiction

By Christian Williams Washington Past Service

TASHINGTON - David Wise blew up the Chesapeake Bay Bridge as a favor to his wife, but it was his own idea to make the director of the CIA as notty as a fruitcake. After 20 years of writing nonfiction about the espionage establishment, he'd decided to have some fun.

The result is "Spectrum," novel in which a dashing CIA station chief, chagrined to learn that his agency has become a nuclear power, takes on the deranged CIA director in a transatlantic battle of wits, shellfish toxin, "nondescernible microbioinoculations" and cryptography while the future of the world

hangs in the balance.

"Spectrum" might seem just another spy thriller if David Wise, at 50, did not happen to be an investigative reporter with five books out.

With his partner Thomas B. Ross, he wrote "The U-2 Affair," The Espionage Establishment and "The Invisible Government," an account of U.S. spying abroad that became a best seller in 1964. Since then he has published "The Politics of Lying," and, in 1976, "The American Police State."

Revelations of Fiction

Uotil now, however, Wise was unable to reveal that the CIA had stolen enough uranium to become the first nuclear-tipped Washington bureaucracy, Such are the encumbrances of nonfic-

tion, he conceded with a grin. "However, it is true that in 1965, 381 pounds of weaponsgrade uranium did disappear, or was stolen, from a plant in Apollo, Pa., as I say in the book. And we haven't been told what happened to it yet. In 1968 the CIA concluded that the missing transum went to the Israelis, who used it to become the seventh ouclear power in the world." And how does Wise know

"There was testimony before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission by a high official of the CIA, who said that Richard Heims went to LBJ and told him that. And LBJ said, 'Don't tell Rusk. Don't tell McNamara." Helms said that?

"Helms says he doesn't re-ember," Wise replied. "But member," Helms doesn't remember a lot." Did the CIA in fact steal the

"I don't know." Is the CIA, at the moment, armed with nuclear weapons? The novelist only laughs.

Real Doodeds

Wise insists, however, that after covering spy stories for 20 years, he did not have to invent much when it came to decorating his thriller with the doodads and gizmos of clandestine tradecraft.

For example, when one of his characters considers hijacking a nuclear weapon from a transport convoy, he learns that the escorting guards are equipped with M-Ios that fire gallium arsenide laser beams for targeting, that the missile trailers are unmarked: that the escort vehicles are ordi-DATY CRIDDETS.

"That's all completely true," Wise said. "The laser beams are just for computing the target, of course. I got a lot of that from material the Nuclear Regulatory Commission put out, and also from the Department of Energy. Almost all the James Bond stuff in the book is literally true." Including the poison-dart gun with which Wise's CIA bero

nearly gets bumped off?
"Of course," Wise said. "It shoots a tiny flechette. And they really call it a 'noodiscernible mi crobioinoculator.' The CIA loves phrases like that. They also have a Health Alleviation Committee. Its purpose is not to improve your health, but to alleviate it.

"I also looked into shellfish toxin, which the agency likes to use as a poison. I did my own research, I checked with a doctor and with an author. Shellfish toxin comes from Alaskan butter clams or Pacific Coast smissels, after they've ingested what they call 'red tide.' One mussel wouldn't kill you, but what the agency does is extract it from hundreds, and then it's extremely lethal. I confirmed by research that someone who was administered this stuff had symptoms indistinguishable from cardiac ar-

Wise is asked if he hates the CIA and is out to destroy it and generally make fun of it. After

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Wise: Missing manium.

all, it is possible to write a thriller about espionage and not have the villain be the head of our own

But no. Wise says he believes in a clandestine service — honest he does.

"When The American Police State' came out, Newswork said it read like an espionage thriller."
Wise explained. "So I said, why not? Then I asked myself what would happen to a CIA man, who feels as I do that we need a CIA but we don't need the assassinations and the covert operations that have brought it such criticism, if he knew some dark secret about the agency?"

It is possible to ask the CIA

what it thinks of a novel. To do this, you get the CIA phone number from information and call the agency up. Through this method of investigative reporting it was learned that the CIA has not read Wise's book, although it "has seen a couple of reviews." according to Dale Peterson, pubhe information officer. As for the disappearance of the prantom in 1965, the CIA is aware of press coverage on the subject but "generally has no comment on Apollo or on charges that the Israelis got the missing uranium." As for testimony about what Helms said to. LBJ, the agency "is not aware of any such testimony or reports in the public domain." Nor is the agency without a sense of hamor. Informed that in Wise's novel the director is a not, the CIA replied that "even if was true, we would certainly deny it."

Wise expects no trouble as a result of the novel, however. "As a matter of fact," Wise said. "I was talking with Director William Casey after a radio show not long ago, and he said he'd read all my books. He described me as an expert on the CIA. However, in the old days there

were accusations that I got my information by hanging around bars and overhearing agents talking. The fact was that I was hanging around the Georgetown garden of Allen Dulles, listening to Allen Dulles talking."

Reasons for Cartion

He said, however, that 20 years of covering the agency make one a little cautious."

"I remember in 1964, I sold my publisher, which was Random House, that the CIA might up to get shold of any manascript. Peo-ple there just smiled. Well, sure enough, the agency got unauthor-ized galley proofs, and tried to have changes made.

"I later obtained part of my file under the Freedom of Infor-mation Act, and learned that a whole 'task force' had been assigned to me. One phrase stated that the agency should contact such assets as it has in the press to try to secure unfavorable book reviews, and so discredit author." They also ran a legal study to see if they could lawfully buy up the entire first printing. Bennett Cerf, who was quite a funny guy, said fine — maybe they would buy up the entire next printing,

Meanwhile, the new novelist is waiting for the weather to warm up so he and his wife and two boys could return to their summer haunt as Lewes, Del. It is that drive that gave Mrs. Wise a distaste for the Bay Bridge, and its spectacular destruction a place in his novel's denonement. In the duplications world of the veiled and the surveiled, nothing

is ever what it seems. Wise concedes that there is no way he can prove he is not, novel as it might seem, himself a witting asset of central intelligence.

"I can't see what good I've done them," he said, reishing the coundrom, "but it's true, you can't prove a negative. The best I can say is that, to the best of my knowledge, I've never worked for the CIA."

### PEOPLE: Anderson, Ida May I Americans Maxie Anderson and poli, based on replies by

Don Ida will continue their roundthe world balloon trip in December, according to Vishwa Gapta, president of the Ballooning Chib of India. They had originally in-tended to make the first nonstop round-the-world voyage in their balloon Jules Verne, but had to abandon their flight in India last month after failing to gain enough-height to cross the Himalayas. Gupta said they would avoid the Himalayas by passing over Bangladesh and Burma. The flight would end io Egypt, the original starting

Jihan Sadat, wife of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, will receive an honorary doctor of humane letan honorary doctor of maintain exters degree from DePaul University in Chicago March 23. The university president, the Rev. John B. Cortelyon, said Mrs. Sadat will be recognized at a special convocation for her leadership in humanness and pocial express. Mrs. Sa. tarian and social causes. Mrs. Sadat is a founding member of both the Arab League's regional commission on the status of women and Egypt's National League for Women. She was elected chairwoman of the United Nations Conference of the International Year of the Woman 1978. It was her motion that led to the designation of 1979 as International Year of the Child.

Princess Anne, 30-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, formally assumed her role as chancellor of London University, a largely ceremonial post she won in a controversial election last month. Anne was chosen as a candidate for chancellor after her grandmother, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, resigned the post after 25 years at the age of 80; Controversy arose when a group of graduates nominated two other candidates: Nelson Man imprisoned South African black nationalist, and Jack Jones, a retired British union leader. The princess, however, easily won elec-tion Feb. 17 in postal balloting. among 83,000 graduate members of the university convocation. . -

Pope John Paul II is considered the most powerful man in Italy, according to a survey taken by the workly business magazine II Mon-do. Glovanni Agnelli, chairman of the Fiat anamaking corporation, ranked accord and Italian Presi-dent Sandro Perfini third in the

a questionnaire turned to his office in Tu day, his 60th burthday, with icy in a case from a ski Agnoili underwest target was confined to bed for a after suffering a double to ture in the accident at St. I Switzerland

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Premier Edwardshimment, in Deber, 1978. Highes the presowner of the Midden the pressure of the said the name was a corne resi owner.

Princess Caroline of Mo very much center stage at a set gala at the Peris Opera to be gala at the Paris Upon were the canon research of flies? and Westmann insurance, gala, with Rudolf Nameser day in his own production of 3 Quinote," brought in \$300,000 was sponsored by jeweler flee Arsels (who rented the Green). Russians Gay de Rollardid, brought a surpose for 250 merch. hosted a supper for 250 people the Rothschilds' Pais house. Hotel Lambert

Memopolitan Opera star Lach Passaretti chernied an overflow dience at St. Patrick's Cathedric New York to help the Vanci permanent observer to the Un Nations offebrate World Pr Day. The tricking against: mee in a house of worship. planse is a house or wormp, amount with the permission of the very masses of the crowd the crowd the cach of Paristoti's five named lond applicate, with the biggests apount resarred for the unit closing place. "Ave Maria." SAMUEL JUSTIC

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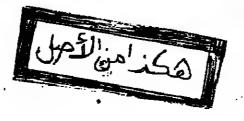
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